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Jne. W. Black, Jr., president of the organization, led the devotiona hour Sunday morning at the regular church service hour meeting of the Junior Missionary Society of the First Methodist church. There were 41 answered to roll call and other reports were as follows: Visits to sick, 10; gifts to sick, 6; Bible readings, 19. Two new members lowed the explosion. were present: H. G. Stallings and

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Tom Laymance, motorcycle traffic cop for Bryan, made two arrests of violations of city ordinances on Tuesday. The first was a negro for speeding and he chased him up Bryan's Main Street to catch him. The second case was that of a white man who is said to have parked his car on Bryan Main Street, just this side of 26th street, on a down-grade, and BRYAN COTTON MARKET of 26th street, on a down-grade, and left the engine running with no one 40 points down, making local spots on Thursday morning before Judge

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EIGHT FATALITIES IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE

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State Teachers Association and One hundred and fifty live wire Corsicana business men and women. + crime is unabated and seems on + meets annually with this association. including a 22-piece band, all delegates to the World Advertising Convention that meets in Houston May 9-14 will leave Corsicana Saturday, May 9th, at 9:30 a. m on the "Cordue to arrive in Bryan at 2:10 p. conservative in granting pardue to arrive in Bryan at Z., according to Oscar C. M. Nau, dons. dons. the Corsicana Chamber Sec cation in the public schools and institutions of higher learning through of Commerce. The letter continues:

out the State looking to the ultimate "Our special train will be preceedappointment of a director of physied by the Corsicana Daily Sun Aeromembers and an affiliation of 307 cal education for the entire State towns and communities. It now has approximately 7,000 appointment of a director of plane which will carry the mayor of the plane which will be plane which wi the distinction of being the largest regional Chamber of Commerce in Schmidt of the University of Texas When the plane reaches yur city, our When the plane reaches yur city, our mayor will drop a good-will bomb announcing our coming.

Congressman from this district, is chairman of the "Howdy and Good + tion of the same, we ought to + During the month of April the of greeting from our officials speak- thoughts of mercy and justice. following records were taken by the Division of Entomology of the Export by F. L. Thomas, chief of division: Maximum temperature, 94 to continue our trip to Houston."

PARENT-TEACHERS mum temperature, 49 degrees on April 30; mean temperature, 73.72 PURCHASE MOTION PICTURE MACHINE degrees; precipitation, 1.18 inches; greatest preciptation in 24 hours,

GIVEN CHICAGO SHOW national Livestock Judging Team development of the Bryan schools, sent by the A. and M. College to and ever ready to give of their time their guilt. Chicago every fall are the Pullman and interest to anything that will scholarships which are to be award- benefit its program and the teached every year to the members of the ers, with personal knowledge of the competing teams. A total of 20 are needs of the school made up a splenbe donated and each has a value did and representative assembly.

of \$250. Awards were made for the Those who were present at the first time last year. The winning high school auditorium last week schools have just been announced when two demonstrations of the Zenith motion picture machine giv-Iowa State College received a to- en were delighted with it and favor-University, Michigan Agricultural machine was unanimously favored College, Pennsylvania State College, at the meeting on Tuesday. When University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma the discussion closed, Mrs. Brown tucky each received one scholarship, was unanimously carried that the P.-T. A. of the East Side purchase such a machine the cost of which is \$303, without the screeen, which will also be purchased in time for

the opening of school in September. This act of the Bryan Parent-Teachers Association closes the work of this year under the direction of The Purina Mills, largest organiza-Mrs. A. K. Brown as general president, which for achievement and constructive work has been a record Miscellaneous Cotton Insects in specimens were observed. uates of the A. and M. College and year in many ways, and one that will always stand for good work and cording to a letter from L. M. Kishhelpfulness in Bryan schools. Mrs. lar to D. W. Williams, head of the Edgert Jones, incoming president of the College, Mr. Kishlar stated of the Bryan P.-T. A. for the com-Department of Animal Husbandry that this is the largest number of ing year was present at the meeting men they have ever chosen from any on Tuesday, enthusiastically favored the action taken, and is planning erence for Texas A. and M. men has many things to be used in connecbeen formed as a result of the work tion with this part of the educationof a number of other Aggies who al program in Parent-Teachers work during the coming year, 1925-26.

have been in their employ the past Mrs. Newton Clifton of Waco motored to Bryan yesterday and is vis-Willard Chamber is in Houston iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Buchanan on West 25th street.

AMUNDSEN'S EXPEDITION NOW READY TO DISCOVER POLE BY AERIAL ROUTE

OFF TO DANES ISLAND

(By Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, May 6 .-Weather prospects at Spitzenbergen are excellent for the forth coming attempt by Captain Roald Amundsen's expedition to reach the North Pole by airplane. Both airplanes will be flown today for the intended hopping-off point on Danes' Island. The dash for the pole probably will be started tomor-

******** EXPRESSION REGARDS USE PARDON POWER *

"Bryan, Texas, May 4, 1925 +

+ of Bryan, Texas, do find the + following.
In the g In the general reports of our +

+ ers state correctly the facts in + ner. The machine was operated by * the case, we believe the pardon- * Phillip Gaby. + ing power of the Governor is + + used in a loose way. We feel + + doning tends to increase law vio- + · lation still more.

Therefore, be it resolved: First, That our Chief Execu-

+ law, and the penalty for viola- +

TWO CARS COLLIDED ON HARVEY ROAD TUESDAY NIGHT NEAR VILLA MARIA Cline; Mrs. D. P. Gaby, Mrs. B. T.

A car driven by Dan Hall and a by, Mrs. H. D. Cuykendalll. Ford car owned by Mattie Williams, The Bryan Parent-Teachers asso- negress, driven by her son who was 28, .28; Wednesday, April 29, .71; ciation held a called meeting on accompanied by another negro boy, Tuesday afternoon at the high collided on the Harvey-Steep Hollow school building to discuss purchasing road on Tuesday night. It was just a motion picture machine for the a side brush, the fenders of the Hall East Side school. Mrs. A. K. car and the hub caps being dam-Brown, president, called the meeting aged, the Ford receiving among othto order promptly and with a good er damage, a bent axle. The negro attendance of both patrons and car did not stop but Mr. Hall chased (Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) attendance of both patrons and car did not stop but Mr. Hall chased teachers, the discussion was fully the car back toward town, got the An additional attraction of great gone into. The members of the P.- number and turned it in to Officer importance to the animal husbandry | T. A. with the view of adding what | Offa Williams, who traced the ownstudents who may make the Inter- they can for the efficiency and the ership. Mattie Williams paid for the damage, though the boys denied

Texas.' On page 23 the following

Failed To Give Results.

pared solution were freed where as a result.

ask for writs of mandamus to force the recognition of repudiated text book contracts was granted to seven publishing companies today by the State Supreme Court. The petitions were advanced on the docket and set for hearing on May 20.

TWO NEW MEMBERS JUNIOR MISSIONARY PRESENT ON SUNDAY

Jno. W. Black, Jr., president of the organization, led the devotiona Smith, E. S. Konkle and C. O. King. hour Sunday morning at the regular church service hour meeting of the Junior Missionary Society of the First Methodist church. There were 41 answered to roll call and other readings, 19. Two new members were present: H. G. Stallings and

Mrs. Oak McKenzie lead the Mission Study lesson on China, after which 45 saw the steropticon pictures on "Wild Animals and Their Homes," and also some Boy and Girl Scout pictures, the latter being exceptionally good and bringing out We, the pastors Association + the better things in life and the betinduced by being true Boy or Girl Scouts. The explanation of the pic-+ papers, and we believe the pap- + tures was read by Scout Ray Gard-

Fine Month's Report. + it our duty to register ourselves + every meeting had been held during on this matter. Since the wave the month of April with a total attendance of 156, and an average of 38 plus. Total number of visits to the sick were 37, more than one per

day for the month; gifts to the sick, 16; Bible readings, 82. Fiftyfive were on the roll at the begin- the Tabor diamond. ning of the month and there are 57 sicana Advertising Special," and are tive be requested to be more at the close. There were 27 honor Consolidated team was as follows:

. miss a meeting. Second, That this be done in + Those present last Sunday were, * cised the dignity and restraining force of the courts and the
law will be very much humiliated.

Gardner, Jim James, Jr., Albert Byron Covey; Group 3: Metz Williams,
John W. Black, Jr., Billy Dunn,
Boyd Williams, LeRoy Koenig; Group
4: Leona Mae Egan, Maxine Jones,
Emmett Lenz Charles Felker, L W "We intend stopping in your city ded. "We intend stopping in your city ded. "Fourth, That in view of God's definition from the Hall, Frances James; Group 5: Oak McKenzie, Anna Bell Barnes, Lyle Cuykendall, Irvin Lenz, John Will Committee." After a few words conform to His plan in our Egan; Group 6: Mary Martha Black, Mayree Cuykendall, Wanda Cuykener, our band and delegates, with your of Signed): Pastors Association dall, Kirby Joyce McKenzie, June permission, will parade your business of Bryan, Texas". Evelyn Koenig, Bertha Nell Koenig, David Alsobrook, Dan Alsobrook Joe Alsobrook, H. G. Stallings, Ann

TRAFFIC OFFICER IS ON THE JOB--HE MADE TWO ARRESTS TUESDAY

Tom Laymance, motorcycle traffic cop for Bryan, made two arrests of violations of city ordinances on Tuesday. The first was a negro for speeding and he chased him up Bryan's Main Street to catch him. The second case was that of a white man who is said to have parked his car on Bryan Main Street, just this side of 26th street, on a down-grade, and BRYAN COTTON MARKET of 26th street, on a down-grade, and left the engine running with no one Cotton futures closed today 35 to in the car. Both cases will be tried 40 points down, making local spots on Thursday morning before Judge . L. D. McGee in corporation court. PEOPLE SHOULD NOT GO WILD OVER

"Early in June cultures of the

South African fungus were received

direct, through the courtesy of Dr.

As a result of the recent public- made on April 19, at four points,

ity given in the Dallas News to the several miles apart. Examinations

control of grasshoppers by means of on April 29 and May 9 failed to re-

disease, it is believed that many peo- veal any grasshoppers dead from

ple will delay applying the most ap- disease, nor did the planters see any

proved methods in the hope of find- later in the season. . . . Further-

ing a quick "cure-all." So states F. more, at College Station, on April 4,

L. Thomas, chief, Division of Ento-, a dozen locusts were dipped in the

mology, Texas Agricultural Experi- culture received from Prof. Brun-

ment Station, A. and M. College of er and introduced into a field cage

Texas, in a letter to the Eagle. The where several dozen live grasshop-

article continues: "We have there- pers were given favorable condi-

fore found an account of the work tions. These were supplied with

S. Department of Agriculture, dition until June 4, during which

"About 1906 cultures of fungus Alexander Edington. Upon learning

diseases were received from sever- of an outbreak of M. Differentialis

al sources, including Nebraska, Col- in North Texas, and upon the re-

odra, Bureau of Entomology, quest of planters there, several of

Washington, D. C., and South Afri- these tubes were sent them and were

ca. These cultures were handled prepared and disseminated by them

localities. These distributions were for the control of grasshoppers."

referred to, in Bulletin 57, of the food and the cage kept in good con-

Bureau of Entomology, entitled time much rain fell, but no disease

VEATHER RIGHT WRITS OF MANDAMUS SIX FIREMEN KILLED AT ATLANTAGRANTED BY COURT TO SIX FIREMEN KILLED AT ATLANTATEXTBOOK COMPANIES CYDI OCIONI FA FA TO TO THE FIREMENTAL TO THE SIX FIREMENTAL TO T

Men Fighting Fire Lost Lives When Second Floor Loaded With Cotton Bales, Collapsed Upon Them-Pitsburgh Explosion Caused Six Deaths and Two Other People Missing, Thought Burned

(By Associated Press).

ATLANTA, May 6 .- Six firemen were killed and four 'injured today when the upper floor of a building in which they were fighting fire, collapsed, the men being buried beneath bales of cotton that had been stored on the second floor. The dead are: C. O. Bone, R. L. Dennard, F. E. Wilson, L. M.

EIGHT FATALITIES IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6 .- Six bodies are being recovered today from the ruins of three buildings in Swiss Vale, a suburb, which was wrecked by an explosion early today. Two other persons are missing, and are believed by police and sick, 10; gifts to sick, 6; Bible fire officials to have been burned to death in the fire that followed the explosion.

A.-M. CONSOLIDATED WON FROM TABOR ON **COLLEGE FIELD 4 TO 2**

A fine baseball game was played on the A. and M. Consoiidated diater qualities of character that are | mond at College on Tuesday afternoon when the team of that school won for Tabor after a hard-fought battle, the score being 4 to 2. The

winning aggregation piled up their four scores all in one inning with a The monthly report showed that series of bunched hits, mostly singles and doubles. Tabor made their two in the fourth when Adolph Conrad slugged out a home-run with one man on base. This ended the scoring. The game was seven innings, tion and using the mails to defraud, The second game with Tabor will be played on Thursday afternoon on the Federal penitentiary and fined

Bond, first; Hyland, second; Holland, third; Barron, short, Elbrich, + order to assure justice, for jus- + by groups: Group 1: Mary Bess left field; Williams, center field tice must be co-extensive with + Egan, Ollie Ruth Shaw, Mildred Mc- Beard, right field. Coach of A. and ♣ Kenzie, W. A. Middleton; Group 2: M.: W. R. Hughes; Tabor: W. G. Third, That unless the great- + Georgie Mae Daniels, Libby Lynn Colson. Umpire; Emery Jones of A

SLOW RAIN FALLS IN NORTH TEXAS TODAY

(By Associated Press)

ALLEN ACADEMY WINS FROM TEXAS SILENTS Poole, Mrs Oak McKenzie, Philip Ga-AUSTIN, May 6 .- Allen Academy

defeated here Tuesday the Texas School for the Deaf by the score of 7 to 4. It was an unusually interesting and well-played game. In the eighth inning with Allen Academy leading 4 to 2, the Silents tied the scores with two timely singles coupled with an error. In the ninth, with two men on bases, Kelly of Allen Academy won the game for his club with a well delivered hit and he scor- father, Constable J. D. Conlee, Moned later on a long sacrifice fly by

Batteries-Allen Academy: Baker and Pausewang; Silents: Akers and Italians in which the officers came

ROCK ISLAND WOULD PURCHASE ST. L. & S. W. on \$1,000 bond, \$500 on each of two

(By Associated Press) mal application for permission to ac- and one for resisting an officer in a quire control of the St. Louis & felony case. The same two charges **CURE-ALLS' FOR CONTROL PESTS** Southwestern Railroad was filed to- were preferred against the son, Alday with the Interstate Commerce ford, and he is out on a similar bond. Commission by the Chicago, Rock Is-, There are the same two charges land and Pacific Railroad. M'OUILLEN NAMED

T. AS'N. COMMITTEE (Special to Bryan Daily Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, May

E. E. McQuillen, assistant in the office of the Former Students' Association, has been named one of the membership of the committee on contact with the Athletic Department and Athletic Council of the A. three games with S. M. U., at Dallas Association in its late meeting at Trinity University at Waxahachie. the College. The naming of its membership was left to President Hanson. Members of the committee are urged to keep in touch with the College and to forward any ideas they may have for the betterment of athletic as well as other ideas and information given them by other "T" men or ex-students. The Athletic Council has announced its entire willingness for these men or any them, and locusts dipped in the pre- unable to notice any diseased locusts other lettermen to sit in with them Bryan yesterday and are visiting "These accounts of failures add committee are: C. A. DeWare, Bren- | years the McCorquodale family were field. Corn meal moistened with the weighty evidence already reported ham, chairman; M. E. Settegast, solution was also scattered in these against the value of such cultures Houston; W. L. Coleman, Fort time friends are giving to them a

CAMPBELL GIVEN TWO YEARS PEN

NUMBER 50.

FOUND GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT OF USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

WHEELER HIS ATTORNEY

(By Associated Press) GREAT FALLS, May 6 .- Gordon Campbell was found guilty in Federal court here by a jury today under charges of fradulent oil promoand was sentenced to two years in \$1,000. Senator Burton K. Wheeler The personnel of the A. and M. at one time was Gordon's attorney.

MISS JESSIE KELLEY AND J. SELVIN BROACH ARE MARRIED MAY 2

At the Christian parsonage, May 2, at noon, occurred the wedding of Miss Jessie Mae Kelley and Mr. J. Selvin Broach, both of this city, Rev. L. Guy Ament, Christian pastor officiating. It was a very quiet and informal wedding with only a DALLAS, May 6. - North Tex- few close and special friends of the as was visited by a slow, soaking couple to witness the ceremony. The rain early today. The drizzle was happy couple left immediately afterreported to be general over the ward for, a, few days' trip to northern part of the State and was Houston and San Antonio. Mr. and expected to be of great benefit to Mrs. Broach will be at home to their friends upon their return, in a new home which the groom is just completing in this city.

THREE ITALIANS WERE GIVEN TRIALS BEFORE J. W. HAMILTON TUES

The three Italians of the Maglitto family, living about a mile from Smetana, in the community of that name, were given examining trials on Tuesday afternoon and released on bond. The case grew out of the raid by Sheriff Jess Conlee and his day afternoon at the Maglitto home, which terminated in a little bout between the officers and the out easy victors. Dif Maglitto appeared in court with his head bandaged up as a result of the affray.

The father, Sam Maglitto, is out counts for which he was bound over to the grand jury, one for unlaw-WASHINGTON, May 6 .- A for ful possession of intoxicating liquor against Dif Maglitto, and two others for the sale of intoxicating liquor. Dif is out on \$2,000 bond, \$500 on each charge.

AGGIE BALL TEAM IS OFF ON A ROAD TRIP

(By Associated Press) COLLEGE STATION, May 6. The Texas Aggies baseball team left here Tuesday for the second extensive road trip this season, including and M. College, created by the "T" las, Baylor University at Waco and Fourteen players were in the squad. The infield combination will be strengthened with the return of "Punk" Baker to shortstop, after be ing absent from Texas University game at Austin on account of injuries.

> Mr. and Mrs. John McCorquodale of Houston and their daughter, Mrs. Ira Gooch of Navasota, motored to residents of Bryan and a host of old

THE WEATHER NEW ORLEANS, La., May 6.

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BIZZELL HOPEFUL.

It is the judgment of President exhibit a greater bent for independence than their fathers did. But the trend of the country is that way. themselves.

suring.

their student bodies. For bizarre convention. standards of taste and exoticisms of loyalty, the extremes of the extrem- BRYAN GUN CLUB ist faculty men are of more moment for harm than the extravagances of BUYS TWENTY ACRES youth among their pupils.

It is probably true that faddism and fatuity of the sorts that mark A business deal has been consumare totally unwilling to be nose-led or milk-fed." Against all such that the shooting season. attitude is their salvation. - Dallas

POWER OF ADVERTISING

spends \$250,000 annually featuring have others who are not n has just raised \$300,000 for the same purpose; San Francisco has a! budget of \$750,000 for a two-year degree than we realize. You ask the average person why they have and all of its beauties and possibly haps long after this advertising has bride of his choice. been done. Just another indication that there is no limit to the power of advertising.

"PLAY THE GAME"

"For when the Great Scorer comes To write against your name, It matters not that you lost or won. But how you played the game."

"Play the game," that's the thing, and stop fretting about the score is just as applicable to life as to the sporting events. The man or woman who leaves this evidence will expect this evidence will expect the expectation of the sporting events. The man or woman who leaves this evidence will expect the expectation of the sporting events. The man or woman who leaves this evidence will expect the expectation of the sporting events. find he has discovered the better plan and will get further along with

JOE CONATELLO DIED ON THURSDAY EVENING

Joe Conatello, aged 72 years, died Joe Conatello, aged 72 years, died at the family farm home 13 miles Southern Methodist University, Ok- all the teams will be fighting for south of Bryan Thursday evening at lahoma A. and M. and Arkansas second, third and fourth places just 4 o'clock, following an illness of long University. Texas Christian Univer as much as they will for first place. duration. Funeral services were held sity has not entered their team to Preliminary events will be held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock from date, but will enter 4 or 5 men. Over Friday but the big part of the meet St. Anthony's church in Bryan, conducted by Rev. B. Bravi, and interment was in the Catholic Cemetery loch-Gordon Co., funeral directors.

this county for 30 years, being engaged in the farming industry. Besides the widow he is survived by four sons, Joe, Charles, Carl and do, Fort Smith, Ark., and Miss Nona Canatello, who made her home with! her parents.



BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE MIS-MANAGEMENT IN HANDLING OF SOUTH'S GREATEST CROP CHARGED

By Mail-In advance, in Brazos County: President of Southern Cotton Association Tells Delegates and Visitors to West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention that Farmers Lose a Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars Annually.

(By Associated Press).

MINERAL WELLS, May 5 .- Cotton, as the basis of Southern wealth, is the most wastefully-handled product of any package entering the channels of trade in any country of the world, Harvey Jordan, managing director of the Southern Cotton Association, told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its seventh annual convention here today. He explained the machine to the other, either machine figured in the collision preceding the accident. J. A. O'Connor wasteage in handling the cotton from the time it leaves the chanical College that the typical growers until it reaches the warehouse of the spinner. Though chanical College that the typical cotton is America's gold mine, American cotton growers, college student of the country is a fair average specimen and is rea- through antiquated methods, are losing a hundred and fifty sonably sound at heart. He admits million dollars yearly, Jordan said. The solution for this, as adthat schoolboys and girls of this day vocated by Jordan, is a higher density of gin compression. EARLE MAYFIELD SPOKE

(By Associated Press) MINERAL WELLS, May 5. Their fathers, out of school now and Addresses of the entertainment prorunning the country—with the aid gram featured the second day of the and direction of the mothers, of session here of the seventh annual) course — are pretty independent convention of the West Texas Cham- a fellowship meeting of the Lions the college world. But he thinks ber of Commerce. The chief speak- Club of Bryan was held at the regers today were United States Sena- ular meeting hour Tuesday noon at nemserves.

Dr. Bizzell doesn't minimize the tor Earle B. Mayfield, who dwelt the Episcopal parish dining room. currents for bad that are running in manding position in world finance songs, and songs of spirit pervaded there is a tendency for earnestness and commerce, and Colonel Harvie the entire meeting. A lively and and thoroughness, too. He is dis- Jordan of the American Cotton As- friendly dispute as to which side of tinctly hopeful. And that is reas- sociation, who told of the economic the contest Byron Bird belonged in in the reading columns of the Eagle. on the truck of Jack Sandifer, pass-It is probably true that if a per- telegram was received today from for all. Then visitors were introducson were of a mind to get alarmed Mrs. Miriam Ferguson expressing ed and Larry Stephens appointed over the school situation in colleges her regret at being unable to attend chairman of the rural visiting comand universities of today he would the convention. She said she had mittee. Lion Sholl read the resofind more to disturb him in the fac- requested Lieutenant Governor Bar- lution on the death of the Cox baby ulties of these institutions than in ry Miller to represent her at the which was accepted. Then the meet-

FOR NEW GROUNDS

verse find a warmer welcome in the Bryan Gun Club becomes the owner cliffe, Henry Locke, Ollie Parks, Lato the convention of unconventional Store the old Bryan Gun Club was ey, Sol Gerson, R. E. Bosque, Theo. diate shaft. This means the machine rot and join the claque of neuroticism dissolved and the new one formed. H. Thomsen, Byron Bird, E. V. is practically poiseless in country. and nonsense. The number of such The purchase of the land was made Spence, R. Dunkerley, J. E. Hensarlirresponsible shepherds to the folds by 17 local members of the new club, ing, M. M. Erskine, President C. A. of taste and the fields of genius is and shoots will be held regularly Searcy, Mrs. M. E. Cox, pianist, and probably growing a little. If that every afternoon at 3 o'clock. The H. D. Cuykendall of the Eagle be the case, how much the more new grounds face the shooters toought we to rejoice with Dr. Bizzell that "Students of this generation are totally unwilling to be nose-led" ward the north, which is the proper direction for shooting it is said, so the men will not have to face the strong south winds prevailing during

The new Bryan Gun Club cordially invites the general public to come the Northwest; Portland, Oregon, come and enjoy the sport with them.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Bryan friends have received ancampaign of advertising while Los nouncement cards as follows: "Mrs. Angeles and San Diego are each James Andrew Davidson announces spending annually \$275,000 to ad- the marriage of her daughter, Alice vertise California. Don't you now Fielder, to McNeill Daniel Zuber on see why instinctly our minds turn to Wednesday, the fifteenth of April, Hill assisting. Other committees the West when vacation time comes. ninteen hundred and twenty-five, Lit- were-Entertainment: A. L. Ward, tle Rock, Arkansas. Will be at home chairman, and Miss Lola Blair and after May 15th, at 316 North Tyler Mrs. Kate Lee Daugherty; transpordreamed of seeing the great West Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. This tation: George Johnson, chairman, and speedier service to its readers lived here continuously for the past bit of news will be of interest to Bry- and Mrs. Nell N. Williamson: re. and its customers. only one out of every ten could tell an friends as Mr. Zuber is the son freshments, J. Lynn Thomas, chairyou. The fact of it is this advertis. of Mrs. Janie Zuber and was born man, and Mrs. Bernice Claytor.

Eagle Printing Company.

HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE LIONS

In the absence of any set program on the glories of Texas and its com- | The session started and ended with problems of the cotton growing. A attendance created much amusement ling closed with each member giving his full name, nickname and classi--fication. Byron Bird gave a talk on "integrity" and closed with a poem from Edgar A. Guest on "A Man's per cent attendance to register,

tional contest.

EXTENSION SERVICE PICNIC LAST NIGHT

ment of the A. and M. College held types.

The general chairman of the picnie was J. E. Stanford, with Miss

ing has made the impression on their and reared in Brlyan, where he has A number of visiting county agmnds and created that longing and many friends who extend congratula- ents were present, having come a will bring the desired results per- tions and good wishes to he and the long distance to enjoy the occasion. Other visitors were also on hand by special invitation. After the lunch For Job Printing-Phone 36. The hour, games were enjoyed until

Southwestern Conference Meet For Next Saturday

who learns this axiomatic advice will Southwesten Athletic Conference one of the best quarter milers in are being received by James Sulli- the conference and will give all convan, manager of the conference testants trouble in this event. T. meet, which will be held here Sat C. U. will be strong in the weight urday, and from all indications it section and Baylor will give all trou- parents and grandparents. will be the largest meet ever held ble in the jumps. Rice and S. M. U received from Texas University, that every event will be hotly con-100 men have already entered. Tex- | from the spectator's point of view heads the list in the number of men will be held.

10 men each.

rom the standpoint of number of each have an excellent middle disentries. Entries have already been tance man. It is, therefore, evident

tain Jim Reese of the Longhorns is ence. If another school is admitted best 392. one of the best middle distance men to take the place of Oklahoma the in the entire country. Ward of the schedule will include the same numvaulter in the Southwest Confer- season but if no school takes Oklaence as he vaulted 12 feet 6 inches homa's place it is likely that a rein the meet last Saturday, lowering turn will be made to the old plan of the Conference record by five playing two baseball games. The the one mile relay in 3 minutes er or not another school enters.

LATEST IN LINOTYPES

The very latest machine of the Mergenthaler Linotype, with the very ase of operation, and the first ma hine of its kind and class to be intalled in the State of Texas, is in opration today at the Eagle Printing Office. This is a new Model 14, with a number of late devices to make for speed, diversity of work, ease of caring for it and keeping it clean, and ease and speed of operation. With the addition of this machine the the other when required.

ting type efficiently but it carried down and turning bottom side up. out one magazine and in order to set a different style or size of type. it] was necessary for the operator to get, to the assistance of the men pinne up and change it. For that reason under the wreck and lifted the ca the Model 8 was used largely for the off them and got them out. Then diversified work and the old 5 for unloading their baggage and placing setting the straight matter as used

stalled to replace the old 5, is intend- Bryan, the Overland took the driver the cotton twine mill project, reed to facilitate the work and to en- of the Ford and the two injured men ported back to the Board of Direcable the mechanical department of to Hearne for medical attention. tors of the Chamber of Commerce at the Eagle to better care for its news- The driver was not harmed but the its regular meeting at 10 o'clock before it got loosened up. paper and job work business which other two had wrenched backs and this morning. The personnel of has greatly increased in the past few years. The new machine has the single keyboard with key letter shift for "caps," or capital letters, the same as a typewriter. It has three Name." The Lions Club had a 100 magazine, one on top of each other, was sitting on the front seat and rence and members of the Board of It is said to be the best the city in the main part, and one auxiliary his son was driving. A nephew of Directors, Bryan and Brazos County could find. It has a device for opwhich will help them much in the na- magazine at the side. Other maga- the old gentleman was on the rear Chamber of Commerce: The comzines of different type can replace seat. The party was from Beau- mittee appointed to investigate the our current writings in prose and ated whereby the newly-organized Those present were: Richard Rat- any of those regularly used. There mont and en route to Hearne for a cotton twine mill for Bryan, with are detachable weights on the key- visit with relatives. halls of learning than anywhere of 20 acres of land about one and mar Jones, E. J. Hunt, L. L. Steph- board which is something entirely else. By some perverse twist of one-half miles west of the postoffice. ens, R. V. Armstrong, J. Coulter new and enables the operator to keep luck and highbrow has become ob- on 26th street, extended, to be used Smith, Harry S. Edge, Wm. N. the keys working perfectly. In the sessed with the elemental power of for the traps and as a shooting Sholl, T. A. Munson, M. E. Cox, J. old machine the weights were not delowbrow profligacy and the profun- grounds. The property was pur Bryan Miller, R. L. Brown, Willard tachable. It has an electric pot for dity of lowbrow babbling. And the chased from D. C. DeMaret at a cost | Chambers, Tom G. Suber, Pat New- heating the metal used in casting faculty man sometimes -not always, of \$1,000 or \$50 per acre. At a ton, F. L. Thomas, F. D. Fuller, J. slugs, or lines of type; has the Em not even often, for which let us give meeting of the Gun Club on Wed. M. Ferguson, M. F. Vitopil, F. B. erson helical gear motor and also the the family home in this city, Friday committee from recommending takthanks-finds it convenient to yield nesday night at N. A. Stewart's Drug Patronella, W E. Neeley, J. J. Rich- latest type of helical drive interme- afternoon at 7 o'clock, brought sor- ing up the proposition.

fonts of type without changing the magazines that are regularly used, machines, the new 14 and the almost

but to the new grounds, and not only pasture, known as the old Evans pas- able the Eagle to efficiently care for ed until late in the garden, and then witness the shooting each week, but ture, just off College road, on Mon- the increased business accorded it to- went to feed and care for his horse According to the Manufacturers' also to participate in the shooting. day night. Extension workers gath- day and also for any normal expan- at the barn. When he failed to come was taken up with discussions of duty when he makes an arrest or Record, of Seattle, Washington, The gun club is only too glad to ered as early as five o'clock and a sion within the next few years. into the house at the time he was

social hour preceded a bountiful R. Dunkerley of Houston, with 14 expected, members of the basket spread on the ground, where years' experience on lintoypes, for- went in search and found him dead, delicacies were laid out in such merly head machinist on the Houston where he had fallen in the barn quantity that even the hearty appe- Post, but who for the past year has Heart disease is thought to have tites of members of the department, been service man for the New Or- been the cause of his sudden death. and visitors could not take care of leans Agency of the Mergenthaler! Jefferson Davis Murray was born Linotype Company, is in Bryan and in Coffee county, Alabama, in 1862, has the machine set up and in opera- and was 63 years, 3 months and 26 ion. He will remain here for a few days of age at the time of his death days to get it going well and perfect. When he was ten years of age he y adjusted before he leaves. The came to Texas with his father's fam-Eagle is proud of this new equipment lily, and settled in Grimes county in which will enable it to give better 1871. Later, with his own family, which will enable it to give better Mr. Murray moved to Bryan and has

BYARS BABY DIED LATE THURSDAY-**FUNERAL HELD TODAY**

Samuel Adam Byars, Jr., aged 1 careful nursing could do was of no avail. A little time on earth he requa of Pearsall, Texas. spent until God for him His angels Ament, pastor of the First Christian undertakers. He is survived by his

GERTRUDE R. SIMS MAKES HONOR RECORD STATE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, May 2 .- Honoring those students whose scholastic records at the University of Texas during the winter terms were exceptional, Dean as A. and M. and Texas University will be on Saturday when the finals H. Benedict of the College of Arts and Sciences, has made public a list under the direction of the McCul- entered with 25 each, while Baylor | Coaches and managers of the va- of 392 students worthy of distinc-University and Southern Methodist rious schools will meet Friday ev- tion for excellent work in their Joe Canatello was born in Italy University are next with 18 each. ening in the Gymnasium at 7:30 to studies. This list is divided into four but came to this country when quite Rice Institute, Oklahoma A. and M. work out a schedule for next year groups, the leading group being desyoung, and has been a resident of College and Arkansas have entered in basketball, baseball and track and ignated as Summa Cum Laude, and this tentative schedule will be put up including the best 67 students out of More interest in track and field to the executive council of the Con- the 3,450 registered in the College contests is being manifested this ference in their meeting Saturday of Arts and Sciences. The second season than ever before and with morning at 10 o'clock for approval. group, Cum Laude Ampla et Magna, Cousin Canatello, all of Brazos coun- some of the best men in the country It is expected that Austin College includes the best 155 students among ty, and four daughters, Mrs. Joe entering the coming meet Saturday will be admitted to the Conference the 3,450; the third group, Magna Mallazzo and Mrs. hCas. Caronio, those who journey to Kyle Field for to take the place of Oklahoma A. Cum Laude, includes the best 218; of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Scarmar- this event will evidently be well re- and M. which withdraws with the the fourth group, Ampla Cum Laude, warded. Poth of the Aggies is the conclusion of the present season to includes the best 308 students; and leading sprinter in the South. Cap- enter the Missouri Valley Confer- the fifth Cum Laude, includes the

From Bryan the following students were mentioned on Dean Bene Aggies is beyond doubt the best pole ber of games that was played this dict's honor roll for making excep tionally high averages: Gertrude R. Sims.

inches. The relay teams also lower basketball schedule will probably re- Frances Noto returned to Bryan afvisiting relatives and friends.

EAGLE STANDARDIZES TWO INJURED IN BAD AUTO WRECK ON HEADING ROAD WONDAY NICHT

atest devices for convenience and Ford Car with Three Occupants Collided with Car From Bryan and Turned Over on Back in Ten Foot Ditch, Pinning Men Beneath It-Driver Uninjured but Other Two Suffered Bad Bruises.

(By Associated Press).

How three men escaped death on the Hearne road last night in an auto wreck, is beyond comprehension by those who witnessed the accident and others who saw the car as it lay in a lintoype equipment, as the type mag- 10-foot ditch, bottom side up. The three men were pinned unazines are interchangable from one der the car and removed by occupants of the other car which capable of doing the same work as had motored over to Cameron in his Baby Overland to meet the Santa Fe train and was enroute back to Bryan with his The Eagle Printing Company four brother-in-law and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brink; also years ago purchased a new model 8 Miss Frances Kuntz. When about 7 or 8 miles this side of Mergenthaler, which made the shop Hearne they saw a car coming down the road at a rapid pace. efficient in caring for the business of Both cars were on a stretch of road covered with deep sand. that institution of that day. In con- The Ford car, containing the three men, struck the fender of ection with the new 8, there was the the Overland, smashing the luggage carrier and badly damagld Model 5, which has seen about 15 ing the fender. The driver of the Ford lost control of the car BRYAN TRAFFIC GOP IS r 16 years of work, good work too, which zigzagged down the road for 40 or 50 feet and then ev n this office. The old 5 was still set erturned in the ditch at the culvert, dropping about 10 feet

PARTY FROM BEAUMONT

Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Brink went t and the women in the Overland The new Mergenthaler No. 14, in- ing about that time on the way to they could have been so badly bruised and no bones broken. One of the men was about 70 years of age. He

BRYAN LAST NIGHT

The sad news of the sudden death of J. D. Murray, which occurred at The machine sets five different health as far as known, and on Friday went out on his regular rural the operator shifting the places of faithfully and accurately as had almagazines used without getting up ways been his custom during the ten from his seat. With the use of both years or more through which he had served as mail carrier from the Brynew 8, there are 8 different fonts of an post office. About 4 p. m. Mr. The Extension Service Depart- type that can be set with the lino- Murray returned from his route work and went to his home to preits annual picnic in the Williamson This linotype equipment will en- pare and plant the garden. He plow-

20 years. A man of quiet disposi tion, retiring and even timid in his manners, he went about his duties from day to day and always met his friends and acquaintances with pleasant greetings and cordial friendship He will be missed by the many who knew him best, for he was always year, 8 months and 12 days, died at | faithful and punctual in all his af-Mrs. S. A. Byars, on North Bryan widow, two sons and one daughter, street, Thursday afternoon at 5 Charles Murray and A. J. Murray, o'clock, following an illness of one and Miss Dorothy Murray, all of Bryweek. All that loving hands with an. Also one brother, T. H. Murray

The funeral was held this after sent. Funeral services were held noon at 5 o'clock from the family from the home Friday morning at 10 home with Rev. D. J. McDonald cono'clock, conducted by Rev. L. Guy ducting the services, and McCulloch-Ament, pastor of the First Christian Gordon Co. in charge of the funerchurch. Burial was in the Bryan al arrangements. Interment was City Cemetery with arrangements in charge of McCulloch-Gordon Co., bearers: W. M. Holligan, C. C. Beal, H. C. McGee, W. A. Locke, A. M. Holligan, J. F. Boone.

TEAM RAN AWAY ON SOUTH MAIN STREET ON SATURDAY

A team driven by Fred Johnson, Howell Wholesale Grocery. The traces had been loosened and the lines tied to the wagon. The team started to run and pulled the wagon by means of the lines and other parts of the harness. They turned the corner and ran into a truck of the Lawrence Wholesale Grocery Co. in front of the New York Cafe and were caught near the Bryan Buick Comany by Chief W. S. Martin and others. The truck was not damaged out a rear axle of the wagon was

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Smither and Miss Esther Pennington, of Huntsrille; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pennington and R. E. Pennington, of Brenham, vere week-end guests of Mr. and Luke Saladina 3b Toby Konecny Mrs. Marvin Pennington of the Braos Bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rankin of Caldwell were in Bryan Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Noto and Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covey. Mr. Rankin is editor of the Burleson tial weeklies of that part of the State. an with relatives and friends.

COTTON TWINE MILL PROJECT ABANDONED FOR THE TIME BEING

The special committee appointed body bruises of quite serious nature, the committee was as follows: Euthough no broken bones. The doctor gene Edge, chairman, and H. O. the latest type of Harley Davidson, said he could not understand how Boatwright, W. S. Higgs, J. M. Gordon. W. H. Cole and W. J. Coulter. They submitted the following report: "To President John M. Law-Mr. Eugene Edge as chairman, called the committee together, and two committees were appointed, one to said that he was going to stress in go to Waco and one to Houston, and particular the cutting of corners, inon their return, after a careful in- stead of going around the markers estigation, believe that at the pres- in the middle of the street intersecent time conditions over which we tions. He will also serve at fire have no control would prevent the alarms and keep traffic back from

Highways Discussed.
President Lawrence accepted the report and stated that at the present time the proposition was closed. motor-driven. He will look after Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, chairman of jay-walking pedestrians as well and carrier route, discharging his duties the entertainment committee, rethe careless man or woman who is ported that Charles Edge had ac- afoot, cepted an invitation to be the escort of Miss Kate Parker at the As traffic officer for Bryan it is the City of Bryan

Secretary S. E. Eberstadt report-

uson, Mayor Tyler Haswell, J. things the judge can adjust. Webb Howell, W. S. Higgs, J. M. With regard to the traffic laws, fordon, John M. Lawrence, president; J. D. Martin, L. L. McInnis, stated in the next few days, but the nd D. L. Wilson. Visitors were: F. Main Street and adjacent business

METHODIST SOCIETY MET GENERAL SESSION MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Society years ago by the State legislature of the First Methodist church met at | from 25 miles per hour. the church Monday, May 5, for the the home of his parents, Mr. and fairs. Deceased is survived by his monthly business meeting with Mrs. MRS. W. R. FAIRMAN, SR. H. N. Cochran, president, presidling. After a song, a responsive scripture lesson was read from Galatians 6:1-10, followed by prayer by Mrs. E. J. Jenkins. Thirteen ham, Ontario, Canada, who has been members responded to roll call, giv- in Bryan since last October with ing items of church news. After the her children, W. R. Fairman and C. and good work in all departments. make the return trip at this time, The financial report of the Texas she having to be carried on a Conference was read by Mrs. J. B. stretcher. She was accompanied by Priddy. The total amount of funds her daughters, Mrs. Ernest Rowe raised in 1924 was \$108,233.75. and son Sherwood Rowe, and Mrs. Sixty per cent of this was used lo- Allen Bell, who live in Durham. W. cally. The Navasota district con- R. Fairman accompanied them as far ference is to meet in Navasota on as Dallas, where he made all ar-May 20 and 21. Mesdames D. P. rangements for the remainder of the Gaby, Albert Haneman, W. M. Ow- trip. en and Mrs. Underwood were electnegro from Earl Porter's Plantation ed as delegates to go to this conn the Brazos Bottom in Burleson ference. The time of the meeting County, had been left standing Sat- of the general society was changed urday morning at the corner near the from 3 to 4 o'clock. The society adjourned after a prayer by Mrs. R. O. Allen.

WOODMEN NINE WON FROM COLLEGE TEAM ON SUNDAY

W. won their first game of the sea- of the Macedonian Mexican Baptist son when they defeated the College church of Dallas, is the preacher. team on Hrdlicka's diamond, east of College, Sunday afternoon by the to and including May 13th. A speclarge score of 18 to 9, according to | ial service will be held on Sunday information furnished by one of the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the re-Woodmen players. The personnel of ception room reserved there near the the two teams was as follows: W. O. W. Position

Joe Altamore c Willie Hudson Frank Nemec Joe Hudson 1b Antone Vitopil anyone and everyone is welcome to Alphon Holik Joe Revna 2b M. Rodriquez ss Louis Vitopil Frank Havel cf Charley Nemec Hillory Withers If H. Dobrovolny Joe Holik rf Charley Brunick

Edgar Bullock returned Sunday afternoon to his home in Houston ed the conference record, running main on the single game plan wheth- ter spending a few days in Austin County Ledger, one of the substan- after a brief week-end visit in Bry-



NOW MOTOR MOUNTED

Bryan residents have been greeted this week with the sight of the motorcycle-mounted traffic cop, on s new machine, patrolling the streets of Bryan on the lookout for raffic law violators. Tom Laynance, the traffic officer, went to Dallas, his former home, last weekend and rode the machine back to by the organization to investigate Bryan on Sunday, arriving here Sunday night after an all-day trip over rough roads and having to ride slow on a new machine, not to injure it

> Cutting of Corners. The new equipment for the city is equipped with speedometer right in front of the rider, on top of the machine, to check on speeders. It is ening the ports when speed is neces-

The duties of the new traffic officer will be to check speeders and all other traffic law violations. He firemen are trying to save life and property. He will have supervision over all vehicles, including horsedrawn ones and bicycles, as well as

Be A Good Sport.

Brenham Maifest, both representing the duty of Mr. Laymance to see that the laws are obeyed and if he catches any one who is willfully and ed that during the past week four flagrantly violating the letter and solicitors and seven advertising spirit of the law, he will summon schemes had been refused endorse- them to say "good morning" to the ment. The balance of the meeting judge and will be only doing his roads, highways and other matters serves a notice. Therefore, it is the general interest to Bryan and duty of a citizen, so caught and under circumstances, to take his medi-Those present this morning were: cine like a true sport and not whine Or. W. B. Bizzell, F. C. Bolton, J. about the matter. Of course, there E. Covey, W. H. Cole, Eugene Edge, 'may be questions where there is a J. Fountain, Judge H. O. Fer- difference of opinion, but those

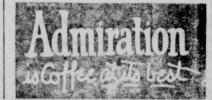
Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Eagle has the understanding that on Lichte and County Agent C. L. section the speed limit is 12 miles per hour with a special provision for 6 miles per hour at intersections. The residence limit is about 18 miles per hour with special slow provisions or the vicinities of churches, hospitals and schools. The rural road imit set by the State is 35 miles an hour, having been increased two

LEFT FOR HOME IN DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, LAST NITE

Mrs. W. R. Fairman, Sr., of Durreading of the minutes of the previol S. Beckwith, left last night for her us meeting by the secretary, Mrs home. Mrs. Fairman for many weeks S. E. Eberstadt, the officers' reports has been ill and it was with much were given. They showed interest anxiety that the relatives let her

REVIVAL SERVICES ON AT MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION IN BRYAN

Revival services began last Sunday night at the Mexican Baptist Mission Church, in the rear of Mc-Dowell's Gin, said the pastor Wm. The baseball team of the W. O. Ibarra. Victor R. Gonzales, pastor The revival services will continue up Mess Hall for the use of Mexican College workers of that institution. The Tom Holik meetings begin at the church in Bryan at 7:45 o'clock each night and attend. The preaching is in Spanish.



MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE, Managing Ed.

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BIZZELL HOPEFUL.

It is the judgment of President exhibit a greater bent for independence than their fathers did. But the trend of the country is that way. themselves.

their student bodies. For bizarre convention. standards of taste and exoticisms of

It is probably true that faddism and fatuity of the sorts that mark or milk-fed." Against all such that the shooting season. attitude is their salvation. - Dallas

POWER OF ADVERTISING

the Northwest; Portland, Oregon, come and enjoy the sport with them. has just raised \$300,000 for the budget of \$750,000 for a two-year spending annually \$275,000 to advertise California. Don't you now see why instinctly our minds turn to the West when vacation time comes. Advertising influences to a greater degree than we realize. You ask the average person why they have dreamed of seeing the great West and all of its beauties and possibly only one out of every ten could tell haps long after this advertising has bride of his choice. been done. Just another indication that there is no limit to the power of advertising.

"PLAY THE GAME"

"For when the Great Scorer comes To write against your name, It matters not that you lost or won. But how you played the game."

"Play the game," that's the thing, and stop fretting about the score is just as applicable to life as to the sporting events. The man or woman who learns this axiomatic advice will find he has discovered the better plan and will get further along with

JOE CONATELLO DIED ON THURSDAY EVENING

Joe Conatello, aged 72 years, died at the family farm home 13 miles south of Bryan Thursday evening at lahoma A. and M. and Arkansas second, third and fourth places just 4 o'clock, following an illness of long University. Texas Christian Univer as much as they will for first place. duration. Funeral services were held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from St. Anthony's church in Bryan, con ducted by Rev. B. Bravi, and interment was in the Catholic Cemeter; under the direction of the McCulloch-Gordon Co., funeral directors.

Joe Canatello was born in Italy but came to this country when quite Rice Institute, Oklahoma A. and M. work out a schedule for next year groups, the leading group being des young, and has been a resident of this county for 30 years, being engaged in the farming industry. Be sides the widow he is survived by four sons, Joe, Charles, Carl and Cousin Canatello, all of Brazos coun-, and four daughters, Mrs. Joe of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Scarmar- this event will evidently be well re- and M. which withdraws with the the fourth group, Ampla Cum Laude do, Fort Smith, Ark., and Miss None Canatello, who made her home with leading sprinter in the South. Capenter the Missouri Valley Conferthe fifth Cum Laude, includes the



BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE MIS-MANAGEMENT IN HANDLING OF SOUTH'S GREATEST CROP CHARGED

By Mail-In advance, in Brazos County: President of Southern Cotton Association Tells Delegates and Visitors to West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention that Farmers Lose a Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars Annually.

(By Associated Press).

MINERAL WELLS, May 5 .- Cotton, as the basis of Southern wealth, is the most wastefully-handled product of any package entering the channels of trade in any country of the world, Harvey Jordan, managing director of the Southern Cotton Association, told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its seventh annual convention here today. He explained the machine to the other, either machine figured in the collision preceding the accident. J. A. O'Connor wasteage in handling the cotton from the time it leaves the chanical College that the typical growers until it reaches the warehouse of the spinner. Though chanical College that the typical cotton is America's gold mine, American cotton growers, fair average specimen and is rea- through antiquated methods, are losing a hundred and fifty sonably sound at heart. He admits million dollars yearly, Jordan said. The solution for this, as adthat schoolboys and girls of this day vocated by Jordan, is a higher density of gin compression.

EARLE MAYFIELD SPOKE

(By Associated Press) MINERAL WELLS, May Their fathers, out of school now and Addresses of the entertainment prorunning the country-with the aid gram featured the second day of the and direction of the mothers, of session here of the seventh annual

loyalty, the extremes of the extremist faculty men are of more moment for harm than the extravagances of youth among their pupils. It is probably true that faddism

A business deal has been consumour current writings in prose and ated whereby the newly-organized verse find a warmer welcome in the Bryan Gun Club becomes the owner, halls of learning than anywhere of 20 acres of land about one and mar Jones, E. J. Hunt, L. L. Stephelse. By some perverse twist of one-half miles west of the postoffice. luck and highbrow has become ob- on 26th street, extended, to be used sessed with the elemental power of for the traps and as a shooting Sholl, T. A. Munson, M. E. Cox, J. faculty man sometimes -not always, of \$1,000 or \$50 per acre. At a ton, F. L. Thomas, F. D. Fuller, J. slugs, or lines of type; has the Emthanks—finds it convenient to yield nesday night at N. A. Stewart's Drug Patronella, W E. Neeley, J. J. Richto the convention of unconventional Store the old Bryan Gun Club was ey, Sol Gerson, R. E. Bosque, Theo. rot and join the claque of neuroticism dissolved and the new one formed. H. Thomsen, Byron Bird, E. V. and nonsense. The number of such The purchase of the land was made Spence, R. Dunkerley, J. E. Hensarlirresponsible shepherds to the folds by 17 local members of the new club, of taste and the fields of genius is and shoots will be held regularly Searcy, Mrs. M. E. Cox, pianist, and probably growing a little. If that every afternoon at 3 o'clock. The H. D. Cuykendall of the Eagle be the case, how much the more new grounds face the shooters toought we to rejoice with Dr. Bizzell ward the north, which is the propthat "Students of this generation so the men will not have to face the are totally unwilling to be nose-led strong south winds prevailing during

The new Bryan Gun Club cordially invites the general public to come out to the new grounds, and not only witness the shooting each week, but According to the Manufacturers' also to participate in the shooting. Record, of Seattle, Washington, The gun club is only too glad to spends \$250,000 annually featuring have others who are not members to

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Bryan friends have received ancampaign of advertising while Los nouncement cards as follows: "Mrs. Angeles and San Diego are each James Andrew Davidson announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Fielder, to McNeill Daniel Zuber on you. The fact of it is this advertis- of Mrs. Janie Zuber and was born man, and Mrs. Bernice Claytor. ing has made the impression on their and reared in Brlyan, where he has' A number of visiting county agmnds and created that longing and many friends who extend congratula- ents were present, having come a will bring the desired results per- tions and good wishes to he and the long distance to enjoy the occasion.

MUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE LIONS

course — are pretty independent convention of the West Texas Cham- a fellowship meeting of the Lions the college world. But he thinks ber of Commerce. The chief speak- Club of Bryan was held at the regers today were United States Sena- ular meeting hour Tuesday noon at Dr. Bizzell doesn't minimize the tor Earle B. Mayfield, who dwelt the Episcopal parish dining room. on the glories of Texas and its com- | The session started and ended with currents for bad that are running in manding position in world finance songs, and songs of spirit pervaded there is a tendency for earnestness and commerce, and Colonel Harvie the entire meeting. A lively and and thoroughness, too. He is dis- Jordan of the American Cotton As- friendly dispute as to which side of tinctly hopeful. And that is reas- sociation, who told of the economic the contest Byron Bird belonged in problems of the cotton growing. A attendance created much amusement It is probably true that if a per-|telegram was received today from for all. Then visitors were introducson were of a mind to get alarmed Mrs. Miriam Ferguson expressing ed and Larry Stephens appointed over the school situation in colleges her regret at being unable to attend chairman of the rural visiting comand universities of today he would the convention. She said she had mittee. Lion Sholl read the resofind more to disturb him in the fac- requested Lieutenant Governor Bar- lution on the death of the Cox baby ulties of these institutions than in ry Miller to represent her at the which was accepted. Then the meeting closed with each member giving his full name, nickname and classification. Byron Bird gave a talk or "integrity" and closed with a poem from Edgar A. Guest on "A Man's er cent attendance to register, which will help them much in the national contest.

> Those present were: Richard Ratcliffe, Henry Locke, Ollie Parks, La-Smith, Harry S. Edge, Wm. N. ing, M. M. Erskine, President C. A.

EXTENSION SERVICE PICNIC LAST NIGHT

nent of the A. and M. College held types. ts annual picnic in the Williamson ered as early as five o'clock and a sion within the next few years.

The general chairman of the picnie was J. E. Stanford, with Miss Mildred Horton and Miss Sallie F. Wednesday, the fifteenth of April, Hill assisting. Other committees ninteen hundred and twenty-five, Lit- were-Entertainment: A. L. Ward, tle Rock, Arkansas. Will be at home chairman, and Miss Lola Blair and after May 15th, at 316 North Tyler Mrs. Kate Lee Daugherty; transporbit of news will be of interest to Bry- and Mrs. Nell N. Williamson; rean friends as Mr. Zuber is the son freshments, J. Lynn Thomas, chair-

Other visitors were also on hand by special invitation. After the lunch For Job Printing-Phone 36. The hour, games were enjoyed until

Southwestern Conference Meet For Next Saturday

COLLEGE STATION, May 5.- 23 3-5 seconds. Entries from the members of the Oklahoma A. and M. College has heads the list in the number of men will be held. entered with 25 each, while Baylor

10 men each.

Southwesten Athletic Conference one of the best quarter milers in are being received by James Sulli- the conference and will give all convan, manager of the conference testants trouble in this event. T. meet, which will be held here Sat C. U. will be strong in the weight urday, and from all indications it section and Baylor will give all trouwill be the largest meet ever held ble in the jumps. Rice and S. M. U om the standpoint of number of each have an excellent middle dis ntries. Entries have already been tance man. It is, therefore, evident received from Texas University, that every event will be hotly con-Rice Institute, Baylor University, tested from first to fourth place and Southern Methodist University, Ok- all the teams will be fighting for sity has not entered their team to | Preliminary events will be held on

University and Southern Methodist rious schools will meet Friday ev- tion for excellent work in their University are next with 18 each, ening in the Gymnasium at 7:30 to studies. This list is divided into four contests is being manifested this ference in their meeting Saturday of Arts and Sciences. The some of the best men in the country It is expected that Austin College includes the best 155 students among entering the coming meet Saturday will be admitted to the Conference the 3,450; the third group, Magna warded. Poth of the Aggies is the conclusion of the present season to includes the best 308 students; and tain Jim Reese of the Longhorns is ence. If another school is admitted best 392. one of the best middle distance men to take the place of Oklahoma the n the entire country. Ward of the schedule will include the same num- dents were mentioned on Dean Bene-Aggies is beyond doubt the best pole ber of games that was played this dict's honor roll for making excep aulter in the Southwest Confer- season but if no school takes Okla- tionally high averages: Gertrude R. nce as he vaulted 12 feet 6 inches homa's place it is likely that a re- Sims. n the meet last Saturday, lowering turn will be made to the old plan of the Conference record by five playing two baseball games. The the one mile relay in 3 minutes er or not another school enters.

LATEST IN LINOTYPES

The very latest machine of the Mergenthaler Linotype, with the very ase of operation, and the first ma hine of its kind and class to be in talled in the State of Texas, is in operation today at the Eagle Printin Office. This is a new Model 14, with a number of late devices to make for speed, diversity of work, ease of caring for it and keeping it clean, and ease and speed of operation. With the addition of this machine the Eagle office has standardized its lintoype equipment, as the type magazines are interchangable from one the other when required.

years ago purchased a new model 8 of the same make of linotype, the that institution of that day. In conin this office. The old 5 was still setout one magazine and in order to se different style or size of type. it was necessary for the operator to get, to the assistance of the men pinned up and change it. For that reason the Model 8 was used largely for the off them and got them out. Then, diversified work and the old 5 for setting the straight matter as used in the reading columns of the Eagle.

ed to facilitate the work and to enable the mechanical department of the Eagle to better care for its newspaper and job work business which has greatly increased in the past few years. The new machine has the sin gle keyboard with key letter shift for "caps," or capital letters, the same as a typewriter. It has three ame." The Lions Club had a 100 magazine, one on top of each other. in the main part, and one auxiliary magazine at the side. Other magaany of those regularly used. There mont and en route to Hearne for a are detachable weights on the key- visit with relatives. board which is something entirely ens, R. V. Armstrong, J. Coulter new and enables the operator to keep J. D. MURRAY DIED the keys working perfectly. In the old machine the weights were not delowbrow profligacy and the profun- grounds. The property was pur Bryan Miller, R. L. Brown, Willard tachable. It has an electric pot for dity of lowbrow babbling. And the chased from D. C. DeMaret at a cost Chambers, Tom G. Suber, Pat New- heating the metal used in casting not even often, for which let us give meeting of the Gun Club on Wed- M. Ferguson, M. F. Vitopil, F. B. erson helical gear motor and also the the family home in this city, Friday latest type of helical drive interme- afternoon at 7 o'clock, brought sor-

> practically noiseless in operation. The machine sets five different machines, the new 14 and the almost

pasture, known as the old Evans pas- able the Eagle to efficiently care for ed until late in the garden, and then ture, just off College road, on Mon- the increased business accorded it to- went to feed and care for his horse day night. Extension workers gath- day and also for any normal expan- at the barn. When he failed to come

basket spread on the ground, where years' experience on lintoypes, for went in search and found him dead, Brazos county. delicacies were laid out in such merly head machinist on the Houston where he had fallen in the barn. lantity that even the hearty appe- Post, but who for the past year has Heart disease is thought to have tites of members of the department been service man for the New Or. been the cause of his sudden death. and visitors could not take care of leans Agency of the Mergenthaler Jefferson Davis Murray was born Linotype Company, is in Bryan and in Coffee county, Alabama, in 1862, has the machine set up and in opera- and was 63 years, 3 months and 26 Webb Howell, W. S. Higgs, J. M. With regard to the traffic laws, ion. He will remain here for a few days of age at the time of his death days to get it going well and perfect. When he was ten years of age he dent; J. D. Martin, L. L. McInnis, stated in the next few days, but the Eagle is proud of this new equipment large with a will enable it to six better the large with the will enable it to six better the large transfer and the large which will enable it to give better Mr. Murray moved to Bryan and has Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. This tation: George Johnson, chairman, and speedier service to its readers lived here continuously for the past and its customers.

BYARS BABY DIED LATE THURSDAY-

Mrs. S. A. Byars, on North Bryan widow, two sons and one daughter o'clock, following an illness of one and Miss Dorothy Murray, all of Bry avail. A little time on earth he Fuqua of Pearsall, Texas. pent until God for him His angels from the home Friday morning at 10, o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. Guy Ament, pastor of the First Christian City Cemetery with arrangements in charge of McCulloch-Gordon Co., undertakers. He is survived by his parents and grandparents.

GERTRUDE R. SIMS MAKES HONOR RECORD STATE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, May 2 .- Honoring those students whose scholastic records at date, but will enter 4 or 5 men. Over Friday but the big part of the meet the University of Texas during the Howell Wholesale Grocery. The tra-100 men have already entered. Tex- from the spectator's point of view winter terms were exceptional, Dean as A. and M. and Texas University will be on Saturday when the finals H. Benedict of the College of Arts and Sciences, has made public a list Coaches and managers of the va- of 392 students worthy of distinc College and Arkansas have entered in basketball, baseball and track and ignated as Summa Cum Laude, and his tentative schedule will be put up including the best 67 students out of More interest in track and field to the executive council of the Con- the 3,450 registered in the College season than ever before and with morning at 10 o'clock for approval. group, Cum Laude Ampla et Magna Mallazzo and Mrs. hCas. Caronio, those who journey to Kyle Field for to take the place of Oklahoma A. Cum Laude, includes the best 218;

From Bryan the following stu

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Noto and Miss inches. The relay teams also lower basketball schedule will probably re- Frances Noto returned to Bryan af- Mr. Rankin is editor of the Burleson ed the conference record, running main on the single game plan wheth- ter spending a few days in Austin County Ledger, one of the substan- after a brief week-end visit in Bryvisiting relatives and friends.

EAGLE STANDARDIZES TWO INJURED IN BAD AUTO WRECK ON HEARNE ROAD MONDAY NIGHT

atest devices for convenience and Ford Car with Three Occupants Collided with Car From Bryan and Turned Over on Back in Ten Foot Ditch, Pinning Men Beneath It-Driver Uninjured but Other Two Suffered Bad Bruises.

(By Associated Press).

How three men escaped death on the Hearne road last night in an auto wreck, is beyond comprehension by those who witnessed the accident and others who saw the car as it lay in a 10-foot ditch, bottom side up. The three men were pinned under the car and removed by occupants of the other car which capable of doing the same work as had motored over to Cameron in his Baby Overland to meet the Santa Fe train and was enroute back to Bryan with his The Eagle Printing Company four brother-in-law and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brink; also Miss Frances Kuntz. When about 7 or 8 miles this side of Hearne they saw a car coming down the road at a rapid pace. efficient in caring for the business of Both cars were on a stretch of road covered with deep sand. The Ford car, containing the three men, struck the fender of section with the new 8, there was the the Overland, smashing the luggage carrier and badly damag ld Model 5, which has seen about 15 ing the fender. The driver of the Ford lost control of the car or 16 years of work, good work too, which zigzagged down the road for 40 or 50 feet and then ev erturned in the ditch at the culvert, dropping about 10 feet ing type efficiently but it carried down and turning bottom side up.

PARTY FROM BEAUMONT Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Brink went under the wreck and lifted the car inloading their baggage and placing it and the women in the Overland on the truck of Jack Sandifer, pass-The new Mergenthaler No. 14, in- ing about that time on the way to talled to replace the old 5, is intend- Bryan, the Overland took the driver of the Ford and the two injured men

to Hearne for medical attention, tors of the Chamber of Commerce at The driver was not harmed but the other two had wrenched backs and this morning. The personnel of body bruises of quite serious nature, the committee was as follows: Et though no broken bones. The doctor | gene Edge, chairman, and H. O. said he could not understand how Boatwright, W. S. Higgs, J. M. Gorthey could have been so badly bruis- don, W. H. Cole and W. J. Coulter. ed and no bones broken. One of the They submitted the following remen was about 70 years of age. He port: "To President John M. Lawwas sitting on the front seat and rence and members of the Board of It is said to be the best the city his son was driving. A nephew of Directors, Bryan and Brazos County could find. It has a device for opthe old gentleman was on the rear Chamber of Commerce: The comzines of different type can replace seat. The party was from Beau- mittee appointed to investigate the

BRYAN LAST NIGHT

The sad news of the sudden death of J. D. Murray, which occurred at diate shaft. This means the machine row and regret to a host of friends in Bryan and over Brazes county. Mr. Murray had been in his usual fonts of type without changing the day went out on his regular rural carrier route, discharging his duties the entertainment committee, re- the careless man or woman who is the operator shifting the places of faithfully and accurately as had alported that Charles Edge had accurately as had accurately accurately accurately accurately as had accurately accurately accurately accurately accurately accuratel magazines used without getting up | ways been his custom during the ten from his seat. With the use of both years or more through which he had served as mail carrier from the Brynew 8, there are 8 different fonts of an post office. About 4 p. m. Mr. The Extension Service Depart- type that can be set with the lino- Murray returned from his route work and went to his home to pre-This linotype equipment will en- pare and plant the garden. He plowinto the house at the time he was in social hour preceded a bountiful R. Dunkerley of Houston, with 14 expected, members of the family

20 years. A man of quiet dispos tion, retiring and even timid in his manners, he went about his duties from day to day and always met his friends and acquaintances with pleas-FUNERAL HELD TODAY and greetings and cordial friendship He will be missed by the many who knew him best, for he was always year, 8 months and 12 days, died at faithful and punctual in all his afstreet, Thursday afternoon at 5 Charles Murray and A. J. Murray, ing. After a song, a responsive ONTARIO, CANADA, LAST NITE week. All that loving hands with an. Also one brother, T. H. Murray careful nursing could do was of no of Kurten and one sister, Mrs. H. A.

The funeral was held this after ent. Funeral services were held noon at 5 o'clock from the family home with Rev. D. J. McDonald conducting the services, and McCulloch-Gordon Co. in charge of the funerchurch. Burial was in the Bryan al arrangements. Interment was made in the Bryan City Cemetery. The following friends were the pall bearers: W. M. Holligan, C. C. Beal, Priddy. The total amount of funds her daughters, Mrs. Ernest Rowe H. C. McGee, W. A. Locke, A. M. Holligan, J. F. Boone.

TEAM RAN AWAY ON SOUTH MAIN STREET ON SATURDAY

A team driven by Fred Johnson, negro from Earl Porter's Plantation ed as delegates to go to this conin the Brazos Bottom in Burleson ference. The time of the meeting County, had been left standing Sat- of the general society was changed urday morning at the corner near the from 3 to 4 o'clock. The society ad es had been loosened and the lines tied to the wagon. The team started to run and pulled the wagon by neans of the lines and other parts of he harness. They turned the corner and ran into a truck of the Lawrence Wholesale Grocery Co. in front of the New York Cafe and were aught near the Bryan Buick Comany by Chief W. S. Martin and others. The truck was not damaged out a rear axle of the wagon was roken.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Smither and Miss Esther Pennington, of Huntsville: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pennington and R. E. Pennington, of Brenham, Mrs. Marvin Pennington of the Bra-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rankin of Caldwell were in Bryan Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covey. tial weeklies of that part of the State. an with relatives and friends.

GOTTON TWINE MILL PROJECT ABANDONED FOR THE TIME BEING

the cotton twine mill project, reported back to the Board of Direcits regular meeting at 10 o'clock before it got loosened up. cotton twine mill for Bryan, with Mr. Eugene Edge as chairman, called the committee together, and two ent time conditions over which we

ng up the proposition. Highways Discussed. President Lawrence accepted the cepted an invitation to be the esort of Miss Kate Parker at the As traffic officer for Bryan it is

he City of Bryan. Secretary S. E. Eberstadt report-

Those present this morning were: uson, Mayor Tyler Haswell, J. things the judge can adjust.

METHODIST SOCIETY MET GENERAL SESSION MONDAY AFTERNOON

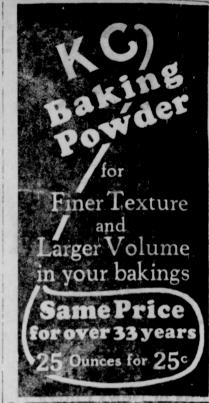
of the First Methodist church met at | from 25 miles per hour. he church Monday, May 5, for the scripture lesson was read from Galatians 6:1-10, followed by prayer Gaby, Albert Haneman, W. M. Ow- trip. en and Mrs. Underwood were electjourned after a prayer by Mrs. R. O.

WOODMEN NINE WON FROM COLLEGE TEAM ON SUNDAY

The baseball team of the W. O. W. won their first game of the seaeam on Hrdlicka's diamond, east of College, Sunday afternoon by the to and including May 13th. A specarge score of 18 to 9, according to aformation furnished by one of the Woodmen players. The personnel of the two teams was as follows: W. O. W.

Joe Altamore Tom Holik Willie Hudson Frank Nemec Joe Hudson 1b Antone Vitopil Alphon Holik Joe Reyna vere week-end guests of Mr. and Luke Saladina 3b Toby Konecny M. Rodriquez ss Louis Vitopil cf Charley Nemec Frank Havel Hillory Withers If H. Dobrovolny rf Charley Brunick Joe Holik

Edgar Bullock returned Sunday afternoon to his home in Houston



BRYAN TRAFFIC COP IS NOW MOTOR MOUNTED

Bryan residents have been greet ed this week with the sight of the motorcycle-mounted traffic cop, on is new machine, patrolling the streets of Bryan on the lookout for raffic law violators. Tom Laynance, the traffic officer, went to Dallas, his former home, last weekend and rode the machine back to by the organization to investigate Bryan on Sunday, arriving here Sunday night after an all-day trip over rough roads and having to ride slow on a new machine, not to injure it

Cutting of Corners.

The new equipment for the city is the latest type of Harley Davidson, equipped with speedometer right in front of the rider, on top of the maespecially built for traffic cop use. ening the ports when speed is neces-

The duties of the new traffic officer will be to check speeders and all other traffic law violations. He committees were appointed, one to said that he was going to stress in ro to Waco and one to Houston, and particular the cutting of corners, inon their return, after a careful in- stead of going around the markers estigation, believe that at the pres- in the middle of the street intersections. He will also serve at fire have no control would prevent the alarms and keep traffic back from committee from recommending tak- the vicinity of the fire where the firemen are trying to save life and property. He will have supervision over all vehicles, including horsereport and stated that at the pres- drawn ones and bicycles, as well as nt time the proposition was closed. motor-driven. He will look after Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, chairman of jay-walking pedestrians as well and

Brenham Maifest, both representing the duty of Mr. Laymance to see that the laws are obeyed and if he catches any one who is willfully and d that during the past week four flagrantly violating the letter and olicitors and seven advertising spirit of the law, he will summon chemes had been refused endorse- them to say "good morning" to the nent. The balance of the meeting judge and will be only doing his was taken up with discussions of duty when he makes an arrest or oads, highways and other matters serves a notice. Therefore, it is the f general interest to Bryan and duty of a citizen, so caught and under circumstances, to take his medi-Dr. W. B. Bizzell, F. C. Bolton, J. about the matter. Of course, there Covey, W. H. Cole, Eugene Edge, may be questions where there is a J. Fountain, Judge H. O. Fer- difference of opinion, but those

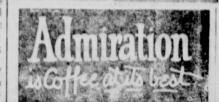
ordon, John M. Lawrence, presi- there will be some thing definite y adjusted before he leaves. The came to Texas with his father's fam- M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Eagle has the understanding that on and D. L. Wilson. Visitors were: F. Main Street and adjacent business Lichte and County Agent C. L. section the speed limit is 12 miles per hour with a special provision for miles per hour at intersections. The residence limit is about 18 miles per hour with special slow provisions or the vicinities of churches, hospitals and schools. The rural road limit set by the State is 35 miles an hour, having been increased two The Woman's Missionary Society years ago by the State legislature

year, 8 months and 12 days, died at laterial and punctual in all his are the home of his parents, Mr. and fairs. Deceased is survived by his monthly business meeting with Mrs. W. R. FAIRMAN, SR., LEFT FOR HOME IN DURHAM,

Mrs. W. R. Fairman, Sr., of Durby Mrs. E. J. Jenkins. Thirteen ham, Ontario, Canada, who has been nembers responded to roll call, giv- in Bryan since last October with ing items of church news. After the her children, W. R. Fairman and C. reading of the minutes of the previ | S. Beckwith, left last night for her us meeting by the secretary, Mrs. home. Mrs. Fairman for many weeks S. E. Eberstadt, the officers' reports has been ill and it was with much vere given. They showed interest anxiety that the relatives let her and good work in all departments. make the return trip at this time, The financial report of the Texas she having to be carried on a Conference was read by 'Mrs. J. B. stretcher. She was accompanied by raised in 1924 was \$108,233.75. and son Sherwood Rowe, and Mrs. Sixty per cent of this was used lo- Allen Bell, who live in Durham. W cally. The Navasota district con- R. Fairman accompanied them as far erence is to meet in Navasota on as Dallas, where he made all ar-May 20 and 21. Mesdames D. P. rangements for the remainder of the

REVIVAL SERVICES ON AT MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION IN BRYAN

Revival services began last Sunlay night at the Mexican Baptist Mission Church, in the rear of Mc-Dowell's Gin, said the pastor Wm. Ibarra. Victor R. Gonzales, pastor of the Macedonian Mexican Baptist on when they defeated the College | church of Dallas, is the preacher. The revival services will continue up ial service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the reeption room reserved there near the Mess Hall for the use of Mexican workers of that institution. The meetings begin at the church in Bryan at 7:45 o'clock each night and nyone and everyone is welcome to attend. The preaching is in Spanish.

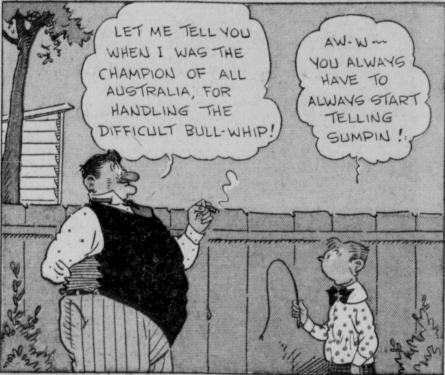


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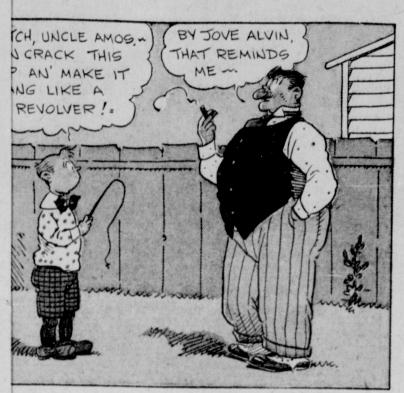
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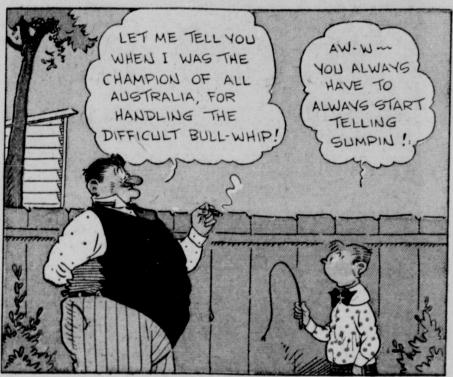
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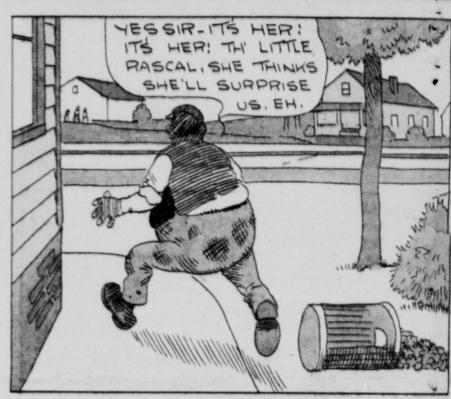
























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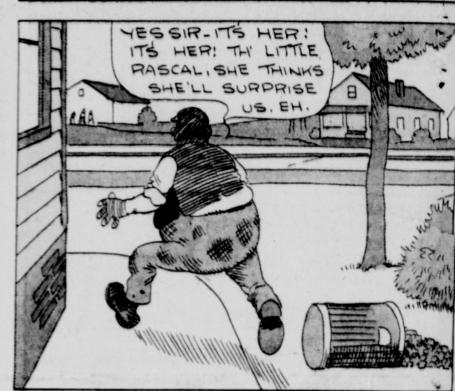
























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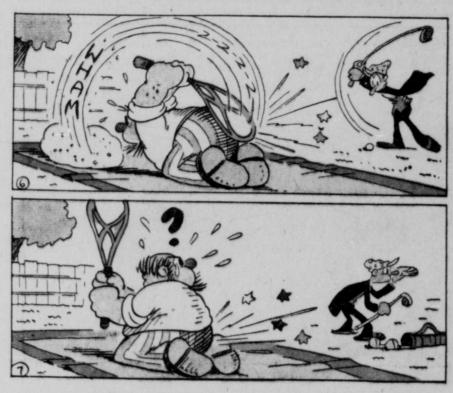




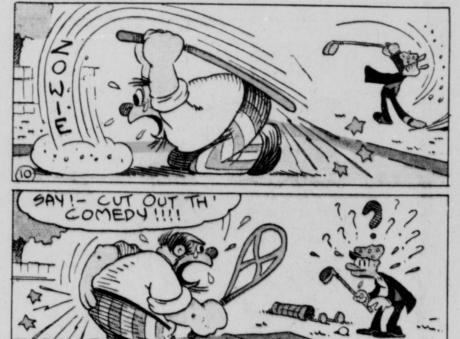


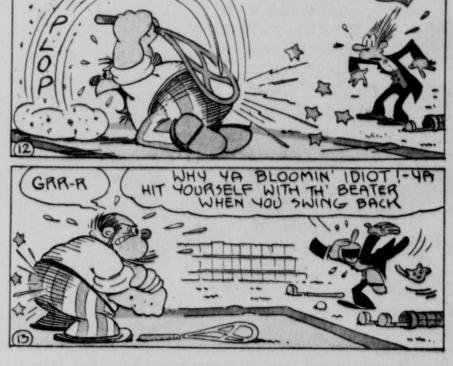




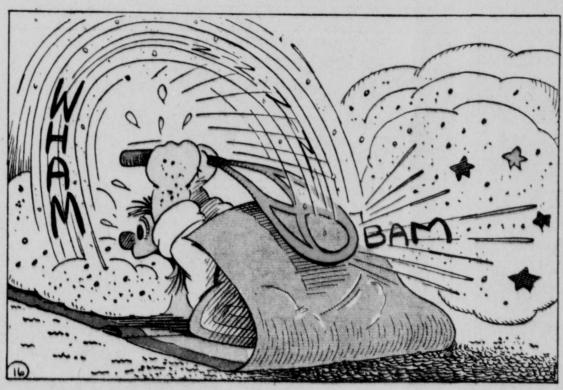














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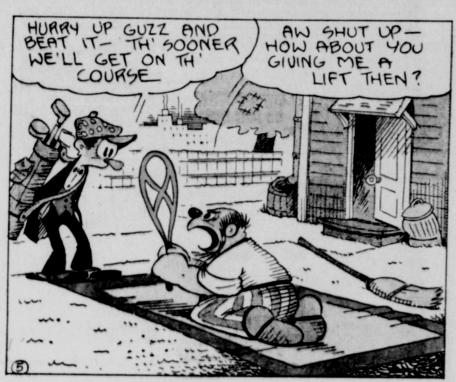


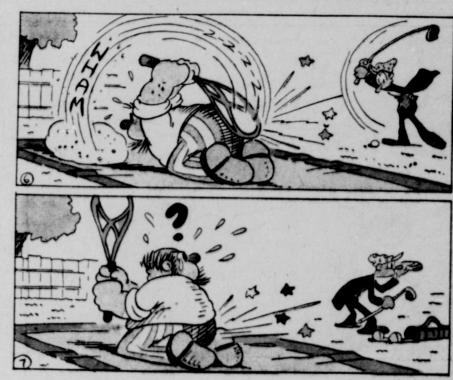


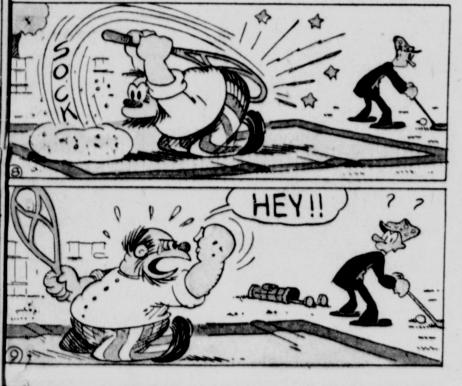


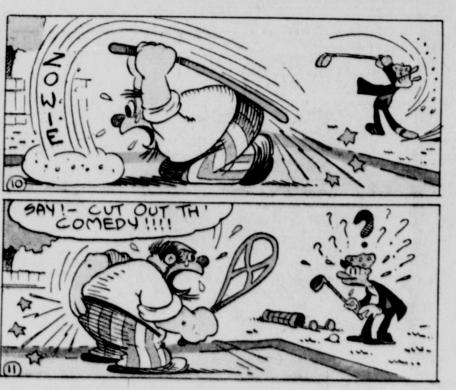


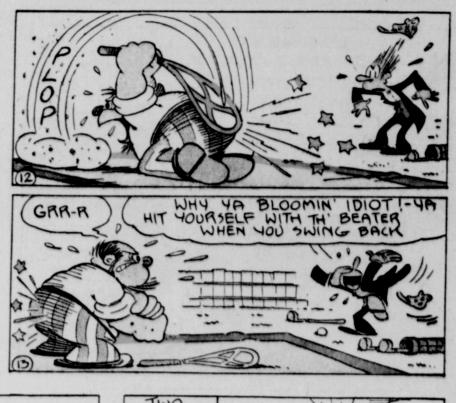




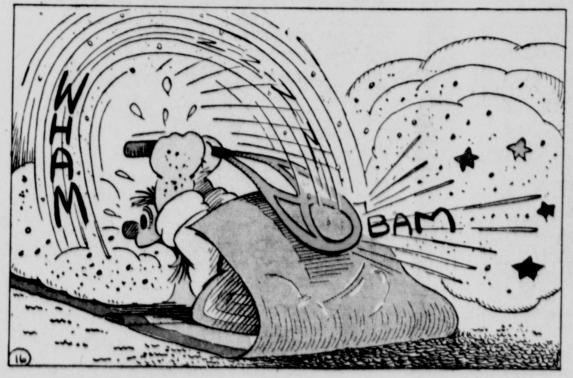














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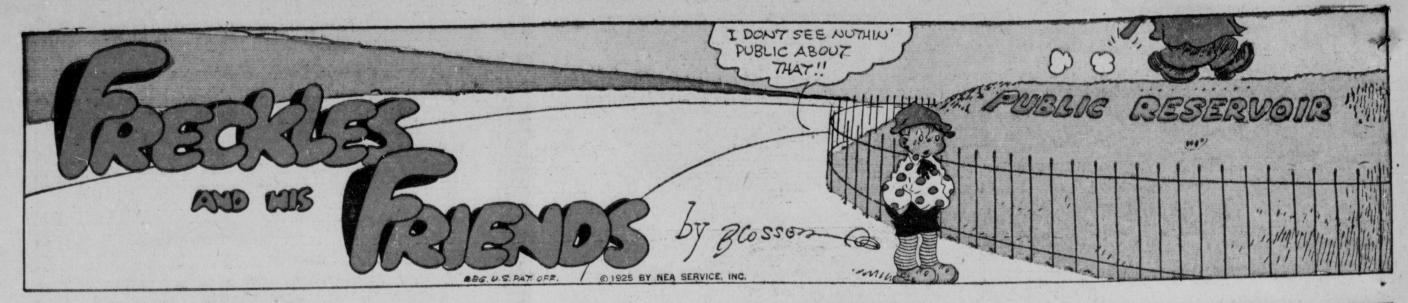
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eachers. Tabor is to be congratulat-

ARRESTED AFTER BOUT

(From Monday's Daily)

Deaf and Delphia Manglietta,

who live about 1 mile from Ko-

sarek's store at Smetana, are in

the county jail, one of them

said to be hurt, more or less, as

a result of a raid this after-

noon by Sheriff Jess Conlee and

his father, Constable J. D.

Conlee, Sr. Details are lack-

ing as the officers made one

trip in to Bryan with the three

Italians under arrest and

returned to the scene. The ob-

ject of the return visit is not

definitely known but it is

thought to have been for liquor

as evidence. Meagre reports are

to the effect that a lively time

was had before the Italians

were subdued. One pistol shot

was fired by Constable J. D.

Conlee, Sr., and both officers

had to draw weapons. It is stat-

ed that one of the Italians made

several passes with a crowbar.

Full information can be obtain-

ed when the officers return.

Sam Manglietta and sons,

The Tabor School will comp



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EDGE SCHOOL CLOSED ON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan delivered a splendid graduation address to the senior class of the Edge school on last Friday night. Judge Davis eulogized the people of Edge for the splendid examples set, not only for Brazos county, but for all Texas, in rural progress and development, commending the teachers for the splendid leadership in everything that has tended to give Edge its enviable rep utation which it now enjoys through out the State. He told the people that they could not hope to get back, in dollars and cents what they were spending for the support of education THREE ITALIANS ARE turn to them many fold in better citizenship, better homes and a better agriculture.

Secretary S. E. Eberstadt made at short talk, assuring the people that he was "raring" to go whenever he could help them in any undertaking for the beterment of their schools and community. County Agent C. L. Beason made an announcement that on Wednesday, May 6th, there would be a pecan-budding demonstration on the farms of Ed Payne and Claude Moore and invited all interested to attend these demonstrations.

Miss Maud Moore, president of the boys' and girls' club, the Edge Blue Robbon Forty, in 1924 when they won the State championship, deliver ed the welcome address and made a splendid talk, according to those who heard her. P. S. Mangum thanked! the people of Edge for the splendid support which had been given him in helping to put the school and community to its present place and urged them to press forward to even higher

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DELEGATION IS HERE MANGUMS LEAVE FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, FROM RUSK COUNTY NEW FIELD OF WORK

P. S. Mangum and family left Sun-(From Monday's Daily) A party of six men, representaday for Montgomery, Montgomery county, where they will goods were taken from Edge to Mont- last night on a friendly visit and on | Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice" which gomery on two big trucks. Principal business with the Extension Service was visualized by pictures of the Mangum is to be superintendent of Department of the A. and M. Col- cast and scenes as designed by Geda newly created school district comnd has a population of about 3,noted dramatic writers.

The next and last meeting of the prising an area of 15 miles square and a school population of over 1, 100 students. It is understood that the combined salaries of Mr. and ty News; B. B. Martin, county farm lesson of the day will be a general Mrs. Mangum, as superintendent and agent; J. H. English, cotton mill survey of drama as studied this year instructor, will be about \$1,000 more than they received at Edge, and that Jones. they will be paid the year 'round.

Editor Harris called on the Eagle and visited the local shop of the "Eagle" home. Mr. Harris was born and reared in Henderson and for 15th. CLOSE THIS WEEK END the past 43 years has been connected with the Rusk County News, for 35 years having been its editor. He its full term this week end and has served his apprenticeship on that a full program ahead for Friday, Sat publication which was and still is orday and Sunday. On Friday night, a good, progressive and newsy weekhe grammar school will present its ly paper. Mr. Harris is past presiplays: "Continuous Community" and dent of the Texas Press Association, 'The Master of the Situation', to was mayor of Henderson for 10 the bride of Robert L. Biggerstaff, be given at the Tabor school auditor- years and refused to become a can- son of Mrs. Frances L. Biggerstaff, No admission will be charg- didate for re-election despite the with Rev. A. Frank Smith reading On Saturday night a musical importuning of his many friends, the service. The bride was gowned tal will be given in connection and received 75 votes on ballots on in an exquisite creation of white

Impressed With Bryan. exercises. The graduation address will be delivered by District Agent A. W. Buchanan of the Extension the Eagle. He was brought to the ed in a modish frock of orchid georoffice by City Manager J. Bryan gette. Arthur J. Halmer served as On Sunday night the Baccalaur-, brothers-in-law, having married siseate Sermon for the Senior Class of ters. They have known each other abor high school will be delivered for many years. Mr. English and n the school auditorium by Editor S. Mr. Harris were both impressed with both Bryan and College. Mr. cations of the College. On Monday English of course is quite well ac night will be the graduating exer quainted with both places having forises for the 11th grade and Judge merly been connected with the Ex-W. C. Davis will deliver the address I tension Service of A. and M. Mr. Tabor is closing a most successful Harris thought the College a wonyear of school under the guidance of derful institution and said that he Prof. W. G. Colson, superintendent, expected to spend this afternoon in ad a very able and efficient corps of looking over the campus and buildings and inspecting the institution at ed on the work that has been accom- work. He was also very complimenolished. It is understood that even tary to Bryan, its wide main street, reater progress is planned for the its paved business and residential relatives and friends in honor of the section, its splendid homes and its pep. He likes Bryan and College Welch in the Minter Springs comvery much and hoped to pay a re- munity. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are old- us. turn visit on some later WITH OFFICERS TODAY! came, to Henderson.

STRAY BULLET LAST NIGHT WENT CLEAR THROUGH PAT PATTERSON'S HOUSE AND ON

One of the bullets fired by night officers last night in the effort to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Robinson and capture a liquor car, went clear daughter, Ruby; Louise Moehlman; the skin, going direct to the seat through the Pat Patterson residence W. W. Harris; and Mr. and Mrs. of trouble and immediately relieves and was stopped by the Mat Vitopil Charles Moehlman and daughter. house next door, according to Mr. Pat terson this morning. He said that SPECIAL WRITER FOR he bullet cut a clean hole through the front window, passed through the living room and went out another window, penetrating two screens, two windows and one window shade, makfortunately it did not hit them.

GREETINGS FROM MRS. TABOR

Mrs. R. G. Tabor of Oklahoma writes the Eagle as follows: "Enclosed find a check for the Weekly

"WILD ROSE" JERSEY COW OF BRAZOS IS A REGISTER OF MERIT

(Special to the Eagle) NEW YORK, May 4 .- Academy Wild Rose 448364, a mature Jersey cow owned by Carl Wipprecht o Bryan, Texas, has completed an of ficial 365 day test in which she pro duced 538.66 lbs. of fat and 11,23 lbs. of milk. She carried calf for 218 days of this time. With this record she qualifies for the Register of Mer of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER HEGULAR MEETING

As the year of study draws to its close the Bryan Delphans seem to realize better the value and stimula tion to be gained from the bi-month. ly meetings so a larger number than usual were present at the Friday, May 1st, meeting, when the president Mrs. Thomas Lundin, called the chapter to order at 3 p. m. in the Carnegie Library club rooms. Plans for a picnic some time in May were discussed and Mrs. W. M. Owen was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements and report at the next regular meeting.

The lesson of the day, "Modern

Drama in Germany" was, in the opinion of many one of the most instruc tive of the course and credit is due the able leader, Mrs. Henry Moehlman who by means of questions brought out the salient points to be discussed. That the strict censership of German drama has produced two schools of playwrights as presented by Hauptman and Suderman was th general theme of the lesson.

Mrs. R. J. Newland gave the story of the "Joy of Living" with apt quotations to describe the character and their attitude toward life. Mrs Chas. Wetter, Mrs. H. P. Smith and Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt each gave sig nificant points from "The Sunker Bell" in the form of text reports showing clearly in their treatment of their subjects the idea of the Del- ber of new faces and the great inmember give her own thought and her own impressions, rather than mere repeating words from a book.

If a play is to be more than a novel a reader of a play must visualize the stage, so Mrs. Thomas Lundin in discussing the dramatic successes of the season gave a comprehensive reive citizens from Henderson, in view of Gest and Reinhardt produc-Rusk County, motored in to Bryan tion of "The Miracle" taken from lege. Henderson is in East Texas des supplemented by criticisms from

Harris, editor of the Rusk Coun- | chapter will be on May 15th, and the man and former county agent; C. with Mrs. W. H. Darrow as leader. C. Teller, John R. Allphin and Ben The president extends a cordial invitation to any one interested in the Delphian movement to meet with the members at 3 p. m. on Friday, May

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy was in beautiful bridal adornment Thursday evening when Miss Mari-W. Frank Miller of Bryan, became with the Seventh grade graduating which his name had been written in. crepe satin. She was attended by Miss Julia Biggerstaff, sister of the Mr. English was also a caller at groom, as bridesmaid, who was attir Miller, he and Mr. Miller being best man. Out of town guests for the wedding included the bride's mother, Mrs. W. F. Miller; Mrs. W. F. Davis sister of the bride; Misses Lillian and Frances Davis, little Billie and Frances Davis and Roy Miller, all of Bryan, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Frances Biggerstaff of St. Louis .- Houston Chronicle.

BIRTHDAY DINNER IS CELEBRATED SUNDAY AT HOME A. B. WELCH

On Sunday noon a big birthday tending these classes you become a inner was enjoyed by a number of 67th natal day of Mrs. Welch at the to church more and you will be betattitude and spirit of progress and farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ter able to understand the many occasion. time, pioneer citizens of Brazos The party will leave in the mora- county and this community and high ing, returning overland, as they by respected in that neighborhood and sewhere where they are known.

Among those enjoying the occaon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. reed and son, Reginald; Mr. and dren, poison oak, ring worm, tetter Mrs. Vick White and niece, Edna or old sores, we will sell you a jar Pearl Ramsey; W. T. Morris, J. R. of Blue Star Remedy on a guaranekerson, brother of Mrs. Welch

HOUSTON PRESS WAS IN BRYAN ON MONDAY

George B. Waters, special feature ing quite a hole in the latter. Pat story writer of the Houston Press, says the officers had not inquired in with which publication he has been scientifically compounded with other which room the Pattersons slept but connected for the past thirteen looking over the city with a view to ed to see such a wide-awake, modern and progressive city. He added City, Oklahoma, 1120 West 13th St., that he believed the wonderful growth of Bryan was due to its civic spirit and the getting away from Eagle. Hope all at home are doing factionalism as evidenced in the popwell. Good rains here. Almost winter ularity of a Republican mayor in a now. Warm weather will work won- Democratic city. He paid a tribute ders. Can't afford to miss our pa-1 to the paved streets of Bryan and per. Best wishes to all." Mrs. Ta- particularly to the unusually wide bor formerly lived in Bnyan and will Main Street saying that it was about be remembered by many of the older 20 feet wider than the boasted business thoroughfare of Houston.

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MET AT RELIANCE COMMUNITY SUNDAY

The Brazos County Singing Con-, dance became so large that one rural ention, one of the oldest musical or- community could not sponsor it. This anizations in the state of Texas, held was before the days of automobiles, ' s semi-annual meeting at Reliance and the singers who took part on the hurch on Sunday, May 3rd. A crowd programs, came in wagons and bugstimated at about fifteen hundred gies, which fact, on account of the njoyed the day, and partook of the listance, made it necessary for them ountiful dinner spread at the noon to come to the place of meeting the nour on the long tables prepared un- day before the convention and re or the trees near the church. The raining over until the third day. Be eed of room for the successful work cause of these conditions, it was f this musical organization was deemed advisable to divide the organgain evidenced in the fact that zation into three conventions inbout one fourth of the singers pres- stead of one, and the Brazos County nt were able to get into the small Singing Convention was duly organizthurch building. The overflow of ed. This was in 1884, and every year people on the grounds was the largits meetings have been enjoyed, since st in years, and proved conclusively that date, alternating among the ruthe continued interest in the old ral churches over the county. In ime singing convention and its rpo- 1921 this convention voted unanigrams. It was a great day, a day of mousky to hold two meetings each

the rural church choirs of Brazos dent; Miss Susie Benbow, secretary. Madison and Grimes counties organiz- The invitation from the Kurten comd what was then known as the Unity munity to hold the October meeting Musical convention. The organiza there in the new tabernacle recently

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For Study of Bible.

to form your own opinions. By at-

better teacher, you will want to go

REPORTER.

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Monday night.

worship in song, and of Christian fel year instead of one, the first Sunowship, long to be remembered. No day in October and the first Sunday innual gathering in Brazos county in May named as the dates for the can compare with it, and it will con- semi-annual meetings.

inue thus to be enjoyed, for it is en- Election of officers is held at each shrined, in the hearts of the people, May meeting, and on last Sunday all officers were reelected for another Its history is one of Christian fel- wear as follows: R.F. Crenshaw, presowship and dates back to 1875, when ident; Louis Thompson, vice presiion meeting was held at old Steep built, was unanimously accepted. W. follow church in this county. After H. Buchanan of Kurten was appoint-

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN FRIDAY IN HONOR MRS. AMANDA WRIGHT BIBLE CLUB MONDAY

At the home of Mrs. J. H. Todd ogether Monday night in regular on May 1st, an elegant luncheon was ession Mr. and Mrs. Page as well given by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Milton as the members of the class, were Suber in honor of the birthday of very much pleased to see a num- their mother, Mrs. Amanda Wright in the party. About three miles this phian course in making the individual terest shown by the older members for a visit at this time. The table was a matter of comment in a most was a picture of beauty, with the white damask cloth, the big birth day cake as the centerpiece, wreaths of plumosa fern, with garlands of smilax and pini. carnations and founding of the Church, and its mis- pink candles giving a bright rosy ion. This writer has distened to hue that was most attractive. Clusmany sermons on this subject and ters of plumosa fern leaves were at as spent many hours studying the he corners of the table and pink maine bows carried out the color mouman family and the lesson of last tif of pink and green. The nut cups and place cards were daintily adorncointe i exposition of the Real Pur- ed in pink, and many pink candles ed in pink, and many pink candles ness, variable appetite, picking at the were burning in crystal holders. The nose and sudden starting in sleep. When ose of God that it has ever been our delicious menu served included fruit these symptoms appear it is time to give white's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses tatoes, new peas, asparagus tips, dives out the worms and puts the little ight in one place with one accord not rolls, ice tea, angel food cake, ice one on the road to health again. White's cream and coffee. Those at the cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty etting for the lesson we had on the control of the cream and coffee. Those at the cream vermifuge has a record of fifty etting for the lesson we had on the control of the cream and coffee. luncheon with Mrs. Wright on this happy occasion were her daughters, undred years to the time when Peter Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Milton Sa ber, Mrs. J. H. Suber, Mrs. J. W. Wiley, Mrs. C. S. Jones, Miss Emma; Janes, Mrs. Forrest Jones.

mad clear to us as it never was beof The Acts of the Apostles fur- AND CAUGHT NAVASOTA ished the basis for the lesson and

ight we would ask them to read two Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnes, and Clif hapters carefully and be prepared ton Griffin, 11-year-old son of Mr o better understand the following and Mrs. Frank Griffin, both started chapters as the third and fourth to school early yesterday morning. hapters will be our lesson for next did not attend, however, and did not get home for night-time. The parents were alarmed and officers noti-There were nine additions to the fied, both in Bryan and surrounding class last night and the interest towns. The Navasota officers saw two little shavers there last night anshown by all was most gratifying swering the description given and to Mr. and Mrs. Page as well as to about two o'clock this morning Monthe members of the class and we think that a real good is being done to Navasota but could not find the and that the people of Bryan have runaways. However, the officers explained as they have never before about 10:30 saying that the boys had and that instead of the Bible being a been caught about ten miles the othbook of mystery it is a real guide to er side of that city, making their the best kind of living and a haven way on foot to Houston. They were in time of storm. We have no col- being held there and Joe Carnes and ections and no one will be embar- Frank Griffin expected to go to Navassed. The object of the class is to asota this afternoon to bring the study the Bible, find its great youthful runaways back home. truths and then you are at liberty

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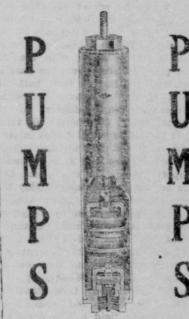
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Novak and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahoot and daughter, Mary, formed an automobile party to Houston and Galveston Sunday. They enjoyed a trip on the bay in a motor launch, much to the delight of the children they passed through a strip about three miles wide where it was raining quite hard and some hail falling. They soon left this behind, however, and found dust ahead.

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the other remaining at the wheel with a full program ahead for Friday, Sat publication which was and still is the engine kept running. The offi- urday and Sunday. On Friday night, a good, progressive and newsy weekcers immediately rushed them, capturing the liquor and getting hold of the man on the ground. However, the car was started and in the effort t catch the car, both the car and the man got away. But from descrip tions of both car and man, the off cers hope to have the men in custod within the next 24 to 48 hours, ac cording to the county attorney.

EDGE SCHOOL CLOSED ON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan deliv ered a splendid graduation address to the senior class of the Edge school on last Friday night. Judge Davis eulogized the people of Edge for the splendid examples set, not only for Brazos county, but for all Texas, in rural progress and development, commending the teachers for the splendid leadership in everything that has tended to give Edge its enviable rep utation which it now enjoys through out the State. He told the people that they could not hope to get back, in dollars and cents what they were spending for the support of education but that such investments would return to them many fold in better citizenship, better homes and a better agriculture.

Secretary S. E. Eberstadt made a short talk, assuring the people that he was "raring" to go whenever he could help them in any undertaking for the beterment of their schools and community. County Agent C. L. Beason made an announcement that on Wednesday, May 6th, there would be a pecan-budding demonstration on the farms of Ed Payne and Claude Moore and invited all interested to attend these demonstrations.

Miss Maud Moore, president of the boys' and girls' club, the Edge Blue Robbon Forty, in 1924 when they! won the State championship, delivered the welcome address and made a splendid talk, according to those who heard her. P. S. Mangum thanked the people of Edge for the splendid support which had been given him in helping to put the school and community to its present place and urged them to press forward to even higher

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MANGUMS LEAVE FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY. NEW FIELD OF WORK

P. S. Mangum and family left Sunday for Montgomery, Montgomery county, where they will make their new home. Their household goods were taken from Edge to Montnappening. Some thought the bank gomery on two big trucks. Principal robbers had at last come to visit Mangum is to be superintendent of a newly created school district comprising an area of 15 miles square and a school population of over 1, 100 students. It is understood that R. the combined salaries of Mr. and ty News; B. B. Martin, county farm lesson of the day will be a general Mrs. Mangum, as superintendent and agent; J. H. English, cotton mill survey of drama as studied this year instructor, will be about \$1,000 more than they received at Edge, and that Jones. they will be paid the year 'round.

TABOR SCHOOL WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK END

The Tabor School will complete e grammar school will present its ly paper.

exercises. The graduation address, A. W. Buchanan of the Extension the Eagle. He was brought to the ed in a modish frock of orchid geor-Service, A. and M. College.

On Sunday night the Baccalauiate Sermon for the Senior Class of the school auditorium by Editor S. light will be the graduating exer-

THREE ITALIANS ARE ARRESTED AFTER BOUT WITH OFFICERS TODAY!

(From Monday's Daily) Sam Manglietta and sons, Deaf and Delphia Manglietta, who live about 1 mile from Kosarek's store at Smetana, are in the county jail, one of them said to be hurt, more or less, as a result of a raid this afternoon by Sheriff Jess Conlee and his father, Constable J. D. Conlee, Sr. Details are lacking as the officers made one trip in to Bryan with the three Italians under arrest and returned to the scene. The object of the return visit is not definitely known but it is thought to have been for liquor as evidence. Meagre reports are to the effect that a lively time was had before the Italians were subdued. One pistol shot was fired by Constable J. D. Conlee, Sr., and both officers had to draw weapons. It is stated that one of the Italians made several passes with a crowbar. Full information can be obtain-

DELEGATION IS HERE FROM RUSK COUNTY

TOURING

(From Monday's Daily)

A party of six men, representa-Department of the A. and M. Col- cast and scenes as designed by Gednd has a population of about 3,- noted dramatic writers. 00. Included in the party were D. man and former county agent; C. with Mrs. W. H. Darrow as leader.

Editor Harris called on the Eagle and visited the local shop of the "Eagle" home. Mr. Harris was born and reared in Henderson and for 15th. the past 43 years has been connected with the Rusk County News, for 35 years having been its editor. He up, a Ford, one man getting out and its full term this week end and has served his apprenticeship on that Mr. Harris is past presiclays: "Continuous Community" and dent of the Texas Press Association,

Impressed With Bryan. ters. They have known each other abor high school will be delivered for many years. Mr. English and Mr. Harris were both impressed . Hoyle of Extension Service Publi- with both Bryan and College. Mr. ations of the College. On Monday English of course is quite well acquainted with both places having forises for the 11th grade and Judge merly been connected with the Ex-V. C. Davis will deliver the address I tension Service of A. and M. Mr. Tabor is closing a most successful Harris thought the College a wonyear of school under the guidance of derful institution and said that he Prof. W. G. Colson, superintendent, expected to spend this afternoon in and a very able and efficient corps of looking over the campus and build-eachers. Tabor is to be congratulatings and inspecting the institution at d on the work that has been accom- work. He was also very complimenlished. It is understood that even tary to Bryan, its wide main street reater progress is planned for the its paved business and residential section, its splendid homes and its attitude and spirit of progress and pep. He likes Bryan and College very much and hoped to pay a reame, to Henderson.

> STRAY BULLET LAST NIGHT WENT CLEAR THROUGH PAT

One of the bullets fired by night officers last night in the effort to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Robinson and nary skin remedy, as it penetrates through the Pat Patterson residence W. W. Harris; and Mr. and Mrs. of trouble and immediately relieves and was stopped by the Mat Vitopil Charles Moehlman and daughter. house next door, according to Mr. Paterson this morning. He said that SPECIAL WRITER FOR the bullet cut a clean hole through the front window, passed through the living room and went out another window, penetrating two screens, two windows and one window shade, makfortunately it did not hit them.

GREETINGS FROM MRS. TABOR

Mrs. R. G. Tabor of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 1120 West 13th St., that he believed the wonderful writes the Eagle as follows: "Enclosed find a check for the Weekly Eagle. Hope all at home are doing factionalism as evidenced in the popwell, Good rains here. Almost winter ularity of a Republican mayor in a now. Warm weather will work won- Democratic city. He paid a tribute ders. Can't afford to miss our pa- to the paved streets of Bryan and bor formerly lived in Buyan and will Main Street saying that it was about be remembered by many of the older 20 feet wider than the boasted busi-

"WILD ROSE" JERSEY COW OF BRAZOS IS A REGISTER OF MERIT

(Special to the Eagle) NEW YORK, May 4 .- Academy Wild Rose 448364, a mature Jerse cow owned by Carl Wipprecht of Bryan, Texas, has completed an of ficial 365 day test in which she pro duced 538.66 lbs. of fat and 11,231 lbs. of milk. She carried calf for 218 days of this time. With this record she qualifies for the Register of Merof the American Jersey Cattle

DELPHIAN CHAPTER IN REGULAR MEETING

As the year of study draws to its close the Bryan Delphans seem to realize better the value and stimula tion to be gained from the bi-month. ly meetings so a larger number than usual were present at the Friday, May 1st, meeting, when the president Mrs. Thomas Lundin, called the chapter to order at 3 p. m. in the Carnegie Library club rooms. Plans for a picnic some time in May were discussed and Mrs. W. M. Owen was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements and report at the next regular meeting.

The lesson of the day, "Modern Drama in Germany" was, in the opinion of many one of the most instruc tive of the course and credit is due the able leader, Mrs. Henry Moehlman who by means of question brought out the salient points to be discussed. That the strict censership of German drama has produced two schools of playwrights as presented by Hauptman and Suderman was the general theme of the lesson.

Mrs. R. J. Newland gave the story of the "Joy of Living" with apt quo tations to describe the character and their attitude toward life. Mrs Chas. Wetter, Mrs. H. P. Smith and Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt each gave sig nificant points from "The Sunken Bell" in the form of text reports showing clearly in their treatment of their subjects the idea of the Delphian course in making the individual member give her own thought and her own impressions, rather than mere repeating words from a book.

If a play is to be more than a nova reader of a play must visualize the stage, so Mrs. Thomas Lundin in discussing the dramatic successes of the season gave a comprehensive reve citizens from Henderson, in view of Gest and Reinhardt produc-Rusk County, motored in to Bryan tion of "The Miracle" taken from ast night on a friendly visit and on | Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice" which ousiness with the Extension Service was visualized by pictures of the ege. Henderson is in East Texas des supplemented by criticisms from

The next and last meeting of the Harris, editor of the Rusk Coun- | chapter will be on May 15th, and the Teller, John R. Allphin and Ben The president extends a cordial invitation to any one interested in the Delphian movement to meet with the members at 3 p. m. on Friday, May

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Reader, 304 Seventy-Fourth Street, was in beautiful bridal adornment Thursday evening when Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "The Master of the Situation", to was mayor of Henderson for 10 the bride of Robert L. Biggerstaff, be given at the Tabor school auditor- years and refused to become a can- son of Mrs. Frances L. Biggerstaff, um. No admission will be charg- didate for re-election despite the with Rev. A. Frank Smith reading ed. On Saturday night a musical importuning of his many friends, the service. The bride was gowned stal will be given in connection and received 75 votes on ballots on in an exquisite creation of white with the Seventh grade graduating which his name had been written in. crepe satin. She was attended by Miss Julia Biggerstaff, sister of the Mr. English was also a caller at groom, as bridesmaid, who was attir office by City Manager J. Bryan gette. Arthur J. Halmer served as best man. Out of town guests for the wedding included the bride's think that a real good is being done to Navasota but could not find the mother, Mrs. W. F. Miller; Mrs. W. and that the people of Bryan have and that the people of Bryan have Miller, he and Mr. Miller being best man. Out of town guests for brothers-in-law, having married sis- the wedding included the bride's Davis sister of the bride; Misses lie and Frances Davis, little Bil-lie and Frances Davis and Roy Miller, explained as they have never before about 10:30 saying that the boys had Lillian and Frances Davis, little Bilall of Bryan, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Frances Biggerstaff of St. Louis .- Houston Chronicle.

BIRTHDAY DINNER IS CELEBRATED SUNDAY

On Sunday noon a big birthday nner was enjoyed by a number of tending these classes you become a relatives and friends in honor of the 67th natal day of Mrs. Welch at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Welch in the Minter Springs community. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are oldturn visit on some later occasion. time, pioneer citizens of Brazos The party will leave in the mora- county and this community and high ing, returning overland, as they by respected in that neighborhood and sewhere where they are known.

Among those enjoying the occaion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. reed and son, Reginald; Mr. and dren, poison oak, ring worm, tetter PATTERSON'S HOUSE AND ON Mrs. Vick White and niece, Edna or old sores, we will sell you a jar Pearl Ramsey; W. T. Morris, J. R. of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee. This is different from the ordikerson, brother of Mrs. Welch

daughter, Ruby; Louise Moehlman; the skin, going direct to the seat

HOUSTON PRESS WAS IN BRYAN ON MONDAY

George B. Waters, special feature ing quite a hole in the latter. Pat story writer of the Houston Press, says the officers had not inquired in with which publication he has been scientifically compounded with other which room the Pattersons slept but connected for the past thirteen health-building ingredient; is a good years, was in Bryan on Monday, tonic and blood purifier; nothing betlooking over the city with a view to ter for preventing disease. If given writing it up in his paper. He was through the Spring, fowls will be AT OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. highly complimentary to Bryan and healthier, lay more eggs and young said that he was very much surprised to see such a wide-awake, modern and progressive city. He added growth of Bryan was due to its civic spirit and the getting away from Best wishes to all." Mrs. Ta- particularly to the unusually wide ness thoroughfare of Houston.

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MET AT RELIANCE COMMUNITY SUNDA'

ganizations in the state of Texas, held was before the days of automobiles, s semi-annual meeting at Reliance and the singers who took part on the hurch on Sunday, May 3rd. A crowd programs, came in wagons and bugestimated at about fifteen hundred gies, which fact, on account of the enjoyed the day, and partook of the listance, made it necessary for them countiful dinner spread at the noon to come to the place of meeting the nour on the long tables prepared unday before the convention and reor the trees near the church. The maining over until the third day. Be eed of room for the successful work cause of these conditions, it was f this musical organization was deemed advisable to divide the organagain evidenced in the fact that zation into three conventions inabout one fourth of the singers pres- stead of one, and the Brazos County ent were able to get into the small Singing Convention was duly organizchurch building. The overflow of ed. This was in 1884, and every year people on the grounds was the largits meetings have been enjoyed, since est in years, and proved conclusively that date, alternating among the ruthe continued interest in the old ral churches over the county. In time singing convention and its rpo- 1921 this convention voted unanigrams. It was a great day, a day of mously to hold two meetings each vorship in song, and of Christian fel- vear instead of one, the first Sunowship, long to be remembered. No day in October and the first Sunday innual gathering in Brazos county in May named as the dates for the an compare with it, and it will con- semi-annual meetings. inue thus to be enjoyed, for it is en-

vers and as he repeated the pro-

ecy of the Prophet Joel and began

o explain the meaning thereof, so

were we taken back and the explan-

ation was revealed by the Holy Spirit

mad clear to us as it never was be-

fore. The first and second chapters

nished the basis for the lesson and

For Study of Bible.

shown by all was most gratifying

to form your own opinions. By at-

better teacher, you will want to go

to church more and you will be bet-

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Monday night.

The Brazos County Singing Con-, dance became so large that one rural ention, one of the oldest musical or- community could not sponsor it. This

Election of officers is held at each

shrined, in the hearts of the people, May meeting, and on last Sunday all officers were reelected for another Its history is one of Christian fel- wear as follows: R.F. Crenshaw, presowship and dates back to 1875, when ident; Louis Thompson, vice presihe rural church choirs of Brazos dent; Miss Susie Benbow, secretary. Madison and Grimes counties organiz- The invitation from the Kurten comed what was then known as the Unity munity to hold the October meeting Musical convention. The organiza there in the new tabernacle recently ion meeting was held at old Steep built, was unanimously accepted. W. Hollow church in this county. After H. Buchanan of Kurten was appoint en or more years of successful meet de chairman of arrangements with ngs of the organization, the attent the privilege of selecting his helpers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN FRIDAY IN HONOR ADDED TO THE BRYAN BIBLE CLUB MONDAY MRS. AMANDA WRIGHT

At the home of Mrs. J. H. Todd When the Bryan Bible Club came ogether Monday night in regular on May 1st, an elegant luncheon was ession Mr. and Mrs. Page as well given by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Milton Suber in honor of the birthday of as the members of the class, were very much pleased to see a num- their mother, Mrs. Amanda Wright ber of new faces and the great interest shown by the older members was a picture of beauty, with the was a matter of comment in a most white damask cloth, the big birth avorable way. Continuing the lecday cake as the centerpiece, wreaths ures on the Acts of the Holy Spirit, of plumosa fern, with garlands of the lesson of the evening was on the smilax and pini carnations and ounding of the Church, and its mis- pink candles giving a bright rosy ion. This writer has listened to hue that was most attractive. Clusnany sermons on this subject and ters of plumosa fern leaves were at as spent many hours studying the! he corners of the table and pink mabeginning of the greatest need of the line bows carried out the color monuman family and the lesson of last tif of pink and green. The nut cups ight was the clearest and best apand place cards were daintily adorncinte t exposition of the Real Pur- ed in pink, and many pink candles ose of God that it has ever been our good fortune to hear. Lesson Made Clear. As we were gathered together last ight in one place with one accord an upper chamber it was a fit etting for the lesson we had on uncheon with Mrs. Wright on this and. We were taken back nineteen happy occasion were her daughters, undred years to the time when Peter Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Milton Sa tood before a congregation of be ber, Mrs. J. H. Suber, Mrs. J. W. Wi-

TWO LITTLE BOYS RAN OFF FROM HOME BRYAN of The Acts of the Apostles fur- AND CAUGHT NAVASOTA

ey, Mrs. C. S. Jones, Miss Emma;

anes, Mrs. Forrest Jones.

any who were not present last night we would ask them to read two Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnes, and Clif chapters carefully and be prepared ton Griffin, 11-year-old son of Mr. o better understand the following and Mrs. Frank Griffin, both started chapters as the third and fourth to school early yesterday morning, chapters will be our lesson for next, did not attend, however, and did not get home for night-time. The par ents were alarmed and officers noti-There were nine additions to the fied, both in Bryan and surrounding class last night and the interest towns. The Navasota officers saw swering the description given and to Mr. and Mrs. Page as well as to an opportunity to hear the Bible there telephoned Bryan this morning and that instead of the Bible being a been caught about ten miles the oth book of mystery it is a real guide to er side of that city, making their the best kind of living and a haven way on foot to Houston. They were in time of storm. We have no col- being held there and Joe Carnes and lections and no one will be embar- Frank Griffin expected to go to Navrassed. The object of the class is to asota this afternoon to bring the AT HOME A. B. WELCH study the Bible, find its great youthful runaways back home. truths and then you are at liberty!

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proved after my first bottle. Cardul is certainly a great help for nervousness and weak back. I took six bottles of Cardui and by then I was well and strong, just did fine from then on. Cardui helped me so much." Thousands of weak, suf-

fering women have taken Cardui, knowing that it had helped their mothers or their friends, and soon gained strength and got rid of their Cardui should do you a lot

Weak In Back

and Sides

little girl," says Mrs. Lena Stancil, of R. F. D. 2, Matthews, Mo., "I was so weak in my back and sides I could

not go about. I was too weak to stand up or do any work. I felt like my back

was coming in two. I lost weight. I didn't eat any.

thing much and was so rest-

less I couldn't sleep nights. "My mother used to take

"Before the birth of my

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BRYAN PARTY PASSED THRU RAIN AND HAIL EN ROUTE TO HOME FROM HOUSTON

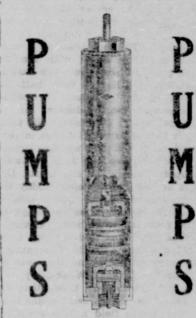
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Novak and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahoot and daughter, Mary, formed an automobile party to Houston and Galveston Sunday. They enjoyed a trip on the bay in a motor launch, much to the delight of the children in the party. About three miles this of Toronto, Canada, who is in Texas side of Houston, on the way home, for a visit at this time. The table they passed through a strip about three miles wide where it was raining quite hard and some hail falling. They soon left this behind, however, and found dust ahead.

> C. Egbert Jones, prominent planter of the Brazos Bottom was in Bryan today on business.

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The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulpaleness, lack of interest in partial at the ness, variable appetite, picking at the ness, variable appetite, picking in sleep. When were burning in crystal holders. The delicious menu served included fruit these symptoms appear it is time to give white's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses atoes, new peas, asparagus tips, drives out the worms and puts the little not rolls, ice tea, angel food cake, ice cream and coffee. Those at the luncheon with Mrs. Wright on this years of successful use. Price35c. Sold by JENKINS' DRUG STORE

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A library latch string should be out to all its neighbors. These neighbors, when they realize that it is part of our system for making education possible for everybody, will lend a helping hand when the attitude of the friendly institution is known and a countryside full of readers can persuade the conservative holders of public purse-strings in the Bryan Eagle each week and is that they know what they want and will have it.

For several years the plan of sharing with the dwellers in the surrounding districts the free use of the library books has been brought and this policy will no doubt help to pave the way towards favorable consideration of a county library service if that question is raised later.

to do is to replace or pay for the book. When your register is is parallel to opening an account and when the fines are to be paid.

Realizing that books are made to read, and put in the library for the the week. As many non-fiction as That's "goin' some." is needed on any subject may be taken out at one time, but we ask Civilization, Butthat the utmost care be used to returning all at one time. Temporary residents are asked for a deposit of \$2 which is returned to them on leaving the city. The books are disinfected regularly and there need not be any fears of handling them for it is the rarest thing that diseases are conveyed through this me-

Books received recently are: "Inevitable Millionaires," Phillip Oppenheim; "Young Enchanted," Hugh Walpole; "The Yoke," Elizabeth Miller; "Squires Daughters," Archibald Marshall; "Orphan Island," McCauley; "Three Sisters," Sinclair; "Mavericks," Mc-May Sinclair; "Mavericks," Mc-Leod Raine; "Captain Blood," Sabatini; "Seven Sleepers," F. Breeding; "Great Divide," J. J. Tynan; "Lamp of Fate," M. Pedler; "Poems," E. Markham; "Ridpath's History of the World," contributed by a friend of the library.-WILLIE ROGERS, Librarian

BRYAN CAPITALIST WILL DEVELOPE OIL HOLDINGS IN MILAM

occupying the cer the Rockdale oil field at present is it, and there is little or no concer the Junior Oil Company No. 1 of action to improve conditions. Coulter. This location is a scant mile north of town, with the der- Systematic State Effort Needed. rain. Now, in most of the State, rick plainly visible from the business district. It lies a full half mile improved greatly without orderly south of the Bartlett Production systematic, and persistent team Company's two producers on the work so co-ordinated as to cover the Coulter tract, and local oil talent entire State. The few sectional feels that if this well comes in for a chambers of commerce are doing producer it will open up development good work in a limited way, but they are plowing rather than to be ready immediately up to and including do not cover Texas as it should be property within the city limits. Dril- covered. Each section has its own plaining, beats it badly. lers on the Junior report today that problems differing from those of any they picked up the green sand at other section, but we should come 1073 feet and that the formation has thinking of a Texas inseparable in run true to field form. Casing is progress as it is in government. It, set at 1200 feet and the pay is expected at around 1320. Cementing is in progress today and the well will receiving some share of henefit from be drilled in next Wednesday. It became known here today that new capital from Bryan had become interested in this field in the person of and who will spend considerabe money in further development.

both of which are better than average wells.

The E. Noack No. 4 Roark, half mile further north, came in yesterday and is pronounced a good average producer. Noark will also drill in his No. 6 Strolsky tomorrow. The Magnolia deep test six miles south of town is drilling at 1590 feet with indication favorable for picking up a new sand for the Rockdale field. This test is scheduld to go 4,000 feet or more in search of the mother pool.

MAMIE WYNNE COX DELIGHTED HEARERS AT WACO WITH READINGS

promoter of Texas Poetry Week, to have a united faith in its future. with her recital of verse of the early days of Texas literature. Mrs. Cox done. took as her subject Texas poets and the new poetry, and her address was the oustanding feature of interest at the monthly meeting of the Waco interested to know of the success the import of her literary work in Texas. She was formerly a resident of Bryan and is a sister of Mrs. Tyler Haswell of this city.



BRAZOS COUNTY

CARNEGIE LIBRARY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

Paul Mercer's Story In a letter to County Agent C. L.

Beason, Director T. O. Walton of the Extension Service, states that he reads the "Club Notes" appearing interested in the frequent quotations relating to club work. He kindly sends the following quotation from America's champion club boy, Ford Mercer, the son of an Oklahoma tenant farmer, as given in the story of up and discussed, but no definite de- Russell Lord, associate editor of Farm and Fireside: "Club work has community organizations have yet a dents has become almost obsolete given me the big chance it offers great task before them. Co-operaevery country boy-the chance to tion is the key-word. grow like a stalk of corn on a hot June night after a shower, and also County-Wide Pecan Day. to have part in more community progress before voting age than the The principle of protection is the same in a library as that of any business house and the books are business house and the books are public property of which the board terest in the progress of club work is will set, or live. Last fall E. J. of directors and the librarian are shown by his attention to this won- Kyle gathered from a tree worked of directors and the fibrarian derivative of derful statement from America's in 1917 twenty pounds of paper shell the custodians. The large shell to abuse or lose them through any champion club member, and we glad-pecans, easily worth at the time to abuse of lose them through the ly pass it on to Brazos county club \$12. Taking this as a basis, 500 carelessness on our part and if we ly pass it on to Brazos county club \$12. Taking this as a basis, 500 are so unfortunate, the only thing members, hoping that, though they pecan trees would produce in six ing story, the quotation given may serve to give them a vision of their duction and better price possibly a book is paid for and afterwards opportunities and possibilities right a book is paid for and are of such a crop. found, the money is refunded, but here in old Brazos county—the land This is to give some slight idea of rich in golden opportunities.

No wonder that we use the exsame purpose, we are now giving two books on a card, and at present pression "Busy as a bee" when through its Extension Service, co-opthere are as many as six books in scientists tell us that in the producsome homes of the people. This is an tion of a pound of honey bees have advantage to those who cannot make to travel 600,000 miles and visit apseveral trips to the library during proximately 7,000,000 flowers.

tion, crimsoned with the blood of martyrs, and alone in example of unselfish service toward mankind, out then observe the common disrepect for law-except when it apolies to our own conception and protection-when we see our jails filled with criminals, our crib of smoke houses securely locked, as is the case with the "extra" on our cars, we are convinced that our goal of right-thinking and right-living has not yet been reached. Our homes, our schools, our churches, and our

There will, perhaps, be 1,000 to 1,500 paper shell pecan buds put out at least \$5,000, greater pro doubling the value of such a crop. by the Extension Service may be worth to any one phase of agricul-The A. and M. College, ture. erating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, hopes to fill the entire year with just as many such days as is possible. True, some one may say, the demonstration helps the individual, but the purpose of the demonstration is for the public We boast of our wonderful civil- good-to lend help to all interested, ization, and it is great; rich in tradi- and all interested may quickly learn.

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Journalism, University of Texas)

Texas' Greatest Need.

The greatest need of Texas is a development commensurate with its size and possibilities. Texas can easily support three times its present poulation at a government expense not much in excess of the present cost of maintaining the State government. The increased population would give the citizenship many advantages that are now prohibitive by reason of the expense. This increase will have to come through agricultural and industrial development. Too much Texas land is uncultivated and that which is cultivated is not farmed in a way to make it most productive. The State is shamefully behind in manufactur-ROCKDALE, May 5.—The test admit that these things are so but selves not a new but of the State to know it until we know it thoroughly ouring and especially in making its raw of interest in very few are doing anything about

Conditions are not going to be receiving some share of benefit from the enthusiasm. The Panhandle citizen in a way is proud of the fact together with A. P. Swallow, horti that the Magic Valley of the Rio culturalist of the Extension Service H. S. Rhode, Bryan capitalist, who is California and Florida in the profinancially interested in the Junior, duction of citrus fruits, but his enthusiasm is increased when the Magic Valley is represented as a rigging up its No. 3 Coulter and is is hard to interest in the wheat secpumping hteadily its Nos. 1 and 2, tion of the Plains, but likes to think of Texas a great wheat country. The West Texan can not be greatly interested in forest preservation unless he can be made to think of it as of advantage to all Texas.

Texans Need More Texas Spirit.

Central, Northern, Eastern or Western California. Before Texas develops as it should we are going to have to unite to make Texas, rath er than a few favored spots, known o the World. Before doing this though, Texans must come to know and to love all Texas, to revere its Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox of Dallas, history, to know its resources and spoke before the city federation of To bring that about will be a great Waco at its regular meeting Thurs- work, all the greater because Texday evening and charmed her hearers as is a State of such caried re- ing convention at Reliance and sources and interests but it can be greatly enjoyed the singing.

* * * Teaching Texas to Texans.

found that the first obstacle in the day night with Miss Francis Gregg. Federation. Bryan friends will be way of a proper Texas celebration is week-end with her father, Floyd that Texans do not know Texas as that has come to Mrs. Cox, and of they should. It is now proposing to acquaint its people with their BRAZOS COUNTY HEALTH State-not a part of it but all of it. That in itself is the biggest kind of an educational task, almost appalling in its magnitude, but if that can be done successfully, not only will he Texas Centennial be a great sucess, but Texas will be started on an era of development such as it is 3 o'clock at the court house in the

nard for most of us to visualize. Think what it will mean to have five million people of Texas know as intimately as people can know all Wellborn are visitors today in Bryabout our oil and gas interests, our an.

ple propsperous and contented.

"Know Texas"-A Good Slogan. When we know Texas as we Name hould, the people of one part of the State will quit knocking other sections, for we will know that Texas is big enough, and with interests varied enough, for every one to have a home to his liking. "Know Texas" should be the slogan of every Texan from now until Centennial is held, for we cannot bring people out of the State to know it

The Chronic Complainers,

A year ago in most parts of Texas there was complaint of too much there are people who are fearful we will not have enough rains to make crops. It has always been that way and will always be. It has been found, though that the farmers who keep their eyes on the furrows they

PECAN BUDDING DAY **BRAZOS WEDNESDAY**

following named A. and M. students Grande gives promises of rivaling directed the several crews working N. A. Stewart in different parts of the county: C. H. J. Lenz H. Valentine, R. W. Hutchins, J. F. F. L. Cavitt Germany, J. R. Hildebrand, R. E. C. R. Estill Homann, D. A. Hicks, C. M. Gay, Bartlett Production Company is Texas enterprise. The East Texan G. Ramiez, H. G. Pegues, W. W. Fisher, W. D. McLeroy, R. O. Schulze

Those desiring to visit the demonstration and see the work in progress ty-five years ago. found one crew at Chas. Merka's farm on the Smetana road. Another Texans need to know Texas as a Another crew was at work in the aides on board. The warships in whole rather than Texas as a State forenoon on Ed Payne's farm some port fired the major general's saof many sections each with sepa- two miles below the bridge on Cedar lute as the steamer raised anchor, rate interests. The Texas spirit Creek; in the afternoon the crew should be cultivated rather than a worked near the bridge at the old sectional spirit. We have come to picnic ground on Cedar Creek. It know California and not Southern, owas a great day for the pecan industry in Brazos county

STEEP HOLLOW STORIES

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle' STEEP HOLLOW, May 6 .-Misses Ruby and Mildred Foster left last week for Waco where they will attend a business college.

A large crowd attended the sing-

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Martin of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Martin. Miss Bessie Worsham spent Sun-Mrs. Claude Thompson spent the at 8 o'clock. Todd of Harvey

COMMITTEE CALLED FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

According to the chairman, Mrs. tee will meet Saturday afternoon at office of the county health nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody of

LEGISLATIVE ACT TO BE TESTED IN COURT

(By Associated Press) thirty-ninth legislature transferring eral weeks. University oil royalties to the avail-

able fund for building purposes were virtually assured when Controller S. H. Terrell announced he would 'stand pat" on his determination to abide by Attorney General Dan ents at A. and M. College. Moody's ruling.

For the second time, the bill was declared unconstitutional by Mr. Moody, and in compliance with the ruling Mr. Terrell refused to issue the usual monthly deposit warrant to State Treasurer Hatcher because the April royalties, approximately \$94,000, had been designated to the available fund.

TEMPERATURES RECORDED FOR THE WEEK JUST ENDED

The following is a tabulated list of the maximum and minimum temperatures for the week ending Sunday, May 3, according to the standard thermometer maintained by the Division of Entomology, A. and M.

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chief:		352-2
Day	Maximum	Minimu
Monday, Apr.	27 85	64
Tuesday	88	57
Wednesday	63	50
Thursday	60	49
Friday	74	49
Saturday	88	56
Sunday	87	64
Average	77	55

FRED CAVITT IS HIGH TARGET SHOOTER FIRST MEET NEW GROUNDS

Thirty-six people were out for the the first shoot at the new grounds of the Bryan Gun Club on the Sandy dren arrived Sunday to join Mr. Long Point Road. F. L. Cavitt was high who had been here several days. with 49 out of 50; W. M. Wickes with 47. H. D. Wilson was third has been for the past two weeks for with 46. W. M. Wilson wan high the benefit of his health. in the 30-yard handicap shoot with (Will H. Mayes, Department of coal and lignite, our railroad and in- 24 out of 25. C. R. Estill, F. L. terurban possibilities, our manufacturing potentialities our highway art, all tied on 22 out of 25 in the system, our farming, gardening and handicap. D. D. Dawson of Houston orcharding, our tropical fruits, our and J. A. Larkin of Dallas were great cotton and wheat belts, our among the many shooters. The club lumber interests, our cattle and appreciates the interest that the gen- friend, Mrs. B. Youngbloood, of A. sheep production—the thousand and eral public is showing and hopes to and M. College. Mrs. Behrends stop-

> next Tuesday. The results of yesterday's shoot was as follows Broke Shot At

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١	F. L. Cavitt		50
١	N. A. Stewart	47	50
1	W. M. Wickes		50
1	C. R. Estill		50
1	H. D. Wilson		50
	J. H. Beard	45	50
	Hugo Lenz	43	50
1	A. W. Emmell	42	50
	D. D. Dawson	40	50
	Jim Dunn	40	50
	J. H. Todd	39	50
	J. H. Todd W. C. Mitchell	30	50
	R. E. Jones R. B. Jones	37	50
	R. B. Jones	37	50
	Jno. Sims	37	50
	D. P. Dansby	35	50
	H. N. Rohde	34	50
	Harry Estill	34	50
	J. A. Larkin	34	50
	E. W. Crenshaw,	Jr. 33	50
	Ross Dean	33	50
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,	Emmett Wallace	19	25
	Emmett Wallace S. Lampo	19	25
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	H. D. Sanders A. B. Beal	17	25
	H. D. Sanders A. B. Beal H. H. House	16	25
	T. J. Mason	13	25
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	P S Goen	12	25
	L. B. Thompson A. B. Ewing	8	25
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9	Arthur Stewart	4	19
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(Taken from the files of the Bryan Daily Eagle, May 6, 1925, twen-

National Happenings. MANILA. - The United States crew was on the F. W. Locke farm transport Meade sailed for the Unit- Hamilton, went to Dallas today to about a mile below the bridge on ed States at 5 o'clock this afternoon Bee Creek on the Edge-Tabor road. with Major General Otis and two

Of State Interest.

MEAUMONT. - A telegram has miller in the world, in which he accepts a proposition made by this city to build a rice mill here. The conof about \$30,000 and will make this the rice center of the Southwest. Local News Notes.

Dr. J. M. Nicks, C. A. Glenn and S. S. Kennedy were here from Stone City yesterday. Howell Bros. had on exhibition

yesterday strawberries, ten of which weighed a pound. Miss Bessie Beckham has return-

ed from Navasota and is the guest Mexia spent the week-end with his of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McMichael. Rev. John E. Green will preach at the Methodist church this morning at 11, this afternoon at 4 and tonight Mrs. W. H. Oliver returned from

Mexico yesterday leaving the others of the party to spend a few days in Monterey. R. L. Henry carried the primaries

in Bell and McLennan counties vesterday and T. S. Henderson in Mi-A. H. Leidigh of College Station, Judge Taliaferro has carried Milam. lam county. Indications are that

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Corte of Steele's Store are shopping in town today.

John McCallum of Tabor is a business visitor in Bryan.

PERSONAL MENTION

(From Monday's Daily) The friends of General H. B. Stoddard were glad to see him able AUSTIN, May 5-Mandamus pro- to be out for a ride this morning afceedings to test the constitutionali- ter an illness which has confined y of the much buffeted bill of the him to his room for the past sev

> County Agent R. B. Ewing of Franklin, Robertson county, was in Bryan today, a guest of County Agent C. L. Beason and attended the first Monday meeting of district ag

Messrs. Adkins and Stedman of Grimes county and Frank James of Robertson county were among the Brazos County Singing Convention at Reliance on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinnard, Jr. of Gilmer are here for a visit to Mr Kinnard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.Kinnard. Albert, as he is familiar ly known in Bryan, is county agent for Upshur county and has made splendid record in his county. Miss Almeda Cockrell of Houston

Bryan and at College.

A party of sixteen Baylor College girls passed through Bryan Sun-Merle Minkert, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Minkert of this city was the only Bryan girl in the par ty. Miss Minkert stopped over here and spent the night with her parents and returned to Belton on Monday morning.

Mrs. E. J. Guest of Houston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Cole and will remain for the week. Constable J. D. Conlee is able to be out again after being ill since last

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fletcher have returned from Normangee where they spent Sunday with relatives

and friends. W. T. Long, late of Tyler, has ac cepted a position with the E. F Parks Company. Mrs. Long and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole have re and C. R. Estill tied for second place turned from Marlin, where Mr. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Foster are in town today from their home in the Brazos Bottom.

Mrs. Earl B. Behrends of Dallas former corresponding secretary of the State Federation of Music Club is a house guest of her girlhood one things that go to make a peo- have another good crowd out on ped off at College on her return been to attend the State meeting of Federated Music Clubs.

J. J. Pressley of Cook's Point, in Burleson county, was in town today and brought the good news that Caldwell got a 4-inch rain on yesterday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Stallings of Houston are the proud parents of a baby

daughter, born to them Monday, May 4. Mrs. Stallings was formerly Miss Ray Wilcox of Bryan, and Dr. Stallings is a former Brazos as the Barton place, and are mov- afternoon to his home in Houston county boy. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

As a result of the meeting the Southwest Texas. West Texas Education Association was organized and J. O. Webb, supwas organized and J. O. Webb, superintendent of the Harrisburg Independent school district was elected

president. At the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, held Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Dyer, chairman of the orphans' home work for Gibbs. the local auxiliary made a complete report of the offering of spring clothing sent to the Home at Dallas from the women of the church son, Texas. for this quarter, ending April 30th Mrs. Dver's itemized report showed the box of new clothing to contain 303 new pairs of teddies, and a large contribution of other spring cloth- lege, guests of Mrs. R. L. Brown. ing. The garments, valued at the lowest cost, totaled \$326.25. The

box was shipped today. Mrs. Walter Jones and baby H. Smith. daughter of Houston, have been in Bryan for a few days visit with her

Houston this afternoon. of Mrs. Docia Mike and Mrs. J. H. next week. Mrs. A. M. Malone, before returning to her home in California,

Dean and Mrs. Chas. E. Friley are the proud parents of a dear little business visitors in the city today. daughter, Frances Foreman Friley,

splendidly. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boggs and daughter, Miss Mildred of Houston, have struction will call for an expenditure, returned to their home after a pleasant week-end visit in Bryan with their sister, Miss Bertha Beal.

G. W. Parkerson, who for the past several months had held an office ternoon. position with the I.-G. N. Railroad appointed to an important position at Marlin. His successor, Mr. Par-

ker, has arrived in Bryan to take over the place made vacant by Mr. the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. tables this year. Parkerson learn of their change of people of Bryan attend them.

from an important business visit in the friends will compose the guests of Austin.

the Confederate Home at Austin will ment this evening. attend the Confederate reunion at companied by their aged wives. It Mrs. R. J. Roberts has returned

FIREMANT. P. BOYETT IS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS-PAINFULLY BURNED

Jumped on Tin Roof of Oak McKenzie Residence to Discover Fire-Roof Charged with Electricity from Two Crossed Wires-Hands Quite Badly Burned-Took Ten Minutes to Resuscitate.

A near-tragic accident but which terminated most fortunately on Thursday evening about 6 o'clock on the occasion of the fire alarm which sent the local department and two trucks to the home of County Attorney Oak McKenzie on South Washington Street. T. P. Boyett jumped from the roof of the back porch to the tin roof on the house and was knocked unconscious from an electric charge, given to the tin roof from two crossed wires of 110 voltage. It was these crossed wires that had caused sparks to jump on the water pipes that raised the alarm. It took about ten minutes of hard first-aid work on the part of City Electrician I. E. Warren and Firetruck Driver Clarence was a week-end guest of friends in Hamilton to bring Mr. Boyett back to consciousness. He was later taken to the hospital for treatment for burns on his hands and on the calf of his left leg, which had come into contact with the tin roof. He spent a rather restless night due to the pain to attend the district meeting of of the burns but his injuries are not serious and he will be about the Baptist Students' Union. Miss again as usual in a few days. The crossed wires were repaired and fixed up by City Electrician Warren.

RIVER GAUGE MAY BE ESTABLISHED **NEAR JONES BRIDGE BRAZOS RIVER**

State Reclamation Engineer B. F. Williams in Bryan Today-He States That Preliminary Steps Been Taken to Survey and Make Topographic Maps Two Hundred Square Miles Brazos River.

(By Associated Press)

The Jones Bridge section of the Brazos River was to have been looked over today by State Reclamation Engineer B. F. Williams, with a view of establishing a river gauge there to . measure the water that runs down the river, which would be the first step in measures to be taken up later with regard to flood control. Preliminary arrangements have been made by which 200 square miles of the Brazos River Valley will be surveyed and topographic maps made, during the summer, provided that a preliminary investigation of flood conditions along the river indicates that the river can be controlled by levees. This statement was made by Reclamation Engineer Williams today. Mr. Williams arrived in Bryan on the early morning train and delivered an address on "Report of Reclamation Department, before the assembled engineers of the State at College Station this morning. Mr. Williams expects to spend a couple trip from Beaumont where she had of weeks in Bryan some time in the near future, bringing here a corps of engineers to work on the Brazos River project.

> dear old heroes of the Sixties. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong who is a student at the State Uni-

f Tabor are in town today on busi- versity, Austin.

Allen Smith and J. G. Minkert are re in Greenville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Long have Bryan on the Leonard school house Herald. road frm W. W. Chambers, known ing out to it today. Mr. and Mrs. after a brief week-end visit in Bry-Long have beeen making their Dean C. H. Winkler of A. and M. home with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fair-Colleg has returned from Houston man since their marriage some where he attended a meeting of months ago. They expect to put in Dansby's mother, Mrs. Laura Keistschool officials of Southwest Texas. a poultry farm, growing chickens for , ler of Waco.

lays to San Antonio.

shopping. week with her sister, Mrs. W. K.

Mrs. J. E. Gammon has just returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Couch of Bat- in town today on business.

Miss Lucile Wooten and Miss Elizabeth Fry of Baylor College, Belton, are spending the week-end at Col-

tertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 great pleasure in announcing as aso'clock at the home of Mrs. Louise

father, Ben Bond. They returned to George Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, who is con-Mrs. J. D. Scofield of National ducting a ten days meeting in Mexia. Park, California, who has been in The meeting began on last Wednes-Bryan for the past week as the guest day night and will continue through

spend two weeks with her daughter, from a delightful visit with relatives and friends at Port Arthur. County Commissioner C. L. Risinger of Steep Hollow was among the

Miss Minnie Hardwick, sister of oorn to them Sunday, May 3rd. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Porter of this city, ar-Friley and the little one are at the rived today from her home in Ala-Bryan Hospital and both doing bama and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Forrester, who are mak-Mrs. Porter at their home on West

26th street. Dr. B. U. Sims, M. W. Sims, Roy Nunn, M. E. Wallace and Oscar W. Goolsbee of this city visited the site De Vry machine was made at the of the proposed oil field in Grimes school auditorium Thursday after-

in Bryan, has been promoted and gardens and flower beds have been las headquarters house, was one of planted in Bryan. Delayed planting unusual educational value and greaton account of the dry weather is be- ly appreciated and enjoyed. A secing overcome by the transplanting of | ond demonstration was given at the tomato, cabbage and other vegetable school auditorium last night at 8 Parkerson's resignation. Mrs. Par- plants, and also the resetting of c'clock, this second showing being an kerson and the little boy will remain flower plants. If the favorable amusement program. The machine in Bryan for a few days longer be- weather continues, Bryan will have was tested and a number of citizens fore going to Marlin to make their her quota of beautiful flowers, lus- wh are interested in the purchase of home. It is with sincere regret that cious fruit and fresh grown vege- a machine for school purposes were

the evening. Mrs. R. W. Persons is It is interesting to know the fif- director and leader of Union No. 1 ty-six of the Civil War veterans at and will have charge of the entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rush and lit Dallas on May 19 to 22. Two of the daughter left this morning by authese old veterans, W. H. Thedford tomobile for Houston to spend the and B. F. Remington, will be ac- week-end with relatives and friends.

will be a great occasion for these from a delightful visit with her

daughter, Miss Franchelle Roberts,

Yes, its pretty day, but so far Bryan holds the record as we note in the Bryan Eagle the report of a cistern ourchased a farm 2 1-2 miles from catching on fire.—San Augustine Edgar Bullock returned Sunday

an with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dansby have

their guest for the week Mr.

E. W. Crenshaw, Jr., has return- City Manager J. Bryan Miller is ined from a business trip of several specting Bryan's city sewerage disi posal plant. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Congelosi of A complete line of Mothers Day

Steele's Store are in town today cards at N. A. Stewart, druggist. Mrs. A. G. Border of Eureka Miss Era Lemmon is spending the Springs, Arkansas, is here for a visit to Mrs. Pearl Martindale. Mrs. , Border visited Bryan six years ago and made many friends while here. W. E. Graham of Rock Prairie is

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN

The Eagle is in receipt of handsome engraved announcement cards, which will be of interest in Bryan, and read as follows: "Herbert M. Greene Company, architects, take sociate member of the firm Mr. Edwin Bruce La Roche, A. I. A., an . ex-student of Sewanee, a graduate to Mexia tomorrow to hear Dr. of the College of Architecture, Corof the Department of Architecture at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. New offices Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas."

Mrs. Mary Ewing has returned MOVIE MACHINE WAS DEMONSTRATED BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

At the request of the Bryan Parent-Teachers Association committee, Mrs. Sam Cavitt, W. F. Hensel and ing investigations as to the benefits of a moving picture machine for the educational program of the Bryan high school, a demonstration of the county, near Carlos, yesterday af- noon at 4 o'clock. The picture shown in demonstration of the machine by Since the recent rains scores of the operator, Mr. Parker, of the Dalpresent at the demonstrations. The The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. Parent-Teachers Association has takresidence. The best wishes of the 1 of the First Baptist church will en no definite action as to the purenjoy a "tack party" this evening chase of a machine, but investiga-Miss Mildred Horton, state home at 8 o'clock at the tabernacle. The tions are being made along this line, demonstration agent, has returned members of the Union and their lit- looking toward a program for the coming school year.



NEWS NOTES FROM

A library latch string should be out to all its neighbors. These neighbors, when they realize that it is part of our system for making education possible for everybody, will lend a helping hand when the attitude of the friendly institution i known and a countryside full of readers can persuade the conservative holders of public purse-strings that they know what they want and will have it.

For several years the plan of sharing with the dwellers in the surrounding districts the free use of the library books has been brought up and discussed, but no definite deand this policy will no doubt help to pave the way towards favorable consideration of a county library service if that question is raised later.

The principle of protection is the as that of any same in a library of directors and the librarian are the custodians. We have no right to abuse or lose them through any carelessness on our part and if we are so unfortunate, the only thing to do is to replace or pay for the book. When your register is is parallel to opening an account and when a book is paid for and afterwards found, the money is refunded, but the fines are to be paid.

Realizing that books are made to read, and put in the library for the there are as many as six books in some homes of the people. This is an advantage to those who cannot make the week. As many non-fiction as is needed on any subject may be taken out at one time, but we ask that the utmost care be used to returning all at one time. Temporary residents are asked for a deposit of \$2 which is returned to them on leaving the city. The books are disinfected regularly and there need not be any fears of handling them for it is the rarest thing that diseases are conveyed through this me-

dium. Books received recently are: "Inevitable Millionaires," Phillip Oppenheim; "Young Enchanted," Hugh "The Yoke," Elizabeth Walpole; "The Yoke," Elizabeth Miller; "Squires Daughters," Archibald Marshall; "Orphan Island," Rose McCauley; "Three Sisters," "Mavericks," Sinclair; "Captain Blood," Sa-Leod Raine; batini; "Seven Sleepers," F. Breeding; "Great Divide," J. J. Tynan; "Lamp of Fate," M. Pedler; "Poems," E. Markham; "Ridpath's History of the World," contributed by a friend of the library.-WILLIE ROGERS, Librarian.

BRYAN CAPITALIST WILL DEVELOPE OIL HOLDINGS IN MILAM

ROCKDALE, May 5.—The test admit that these things are so, but occupying the center of interest in very few are doing anything about the Rockdale oil field at present is it, and there is little or no concert the Junior Oil Company No. 1 of action to improve conditions. Coulter. This location is a scant mile north of town, with the derrick plainly visible from the business district. It lies a full half mile south of the Bartlett Production Company's two producers on the work so co-ordinated as to cover the Coulter tract, and local oil talent entire State. The few sectional feels that if this well comes in for a chambers of commerce are doing producer it will open up development good work in a limited way, but they are plowing rather than to be read; property within the city limits. Dril- covered. Each section has its own plaining, beats it badly. lers on the Junior report today that problems differing from those of any run true to field form. Casing is progress as it is in government. It, set at 1200 feet and the pay is expected at around 1320. Cementing is in progress today and the well will that part in which one lives is not in progress today and the well will be drilled in next Wednesday. It became known here today that new capital from Bryan had become interested in this field in the person of ev in further development.

both of which are better than aver-

The E. Noack No. 4 Roark, half mile further north, came in yes terday and is pronounced a good average producer. Noark will also drill in his No. 6 Strolsky tomor row. The Magnolia deep test six miles south of town is drilling at 1590 feet with indication favorable for picking up a new sand for the Rockdale field. This test is scheduld to go 4,000 feet or more in search of the mother pool.

MAMIE WYNNE COX **DELIGHTED HEARERS AT WACO WITH READINGS**

Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox of Dallas, promoter of Texas Poetry Week, to have a united faith in its future. spoke before the city federation of To bring that about will be a great Waco at its regular meeting Thurs- work, all the greater because Texday evening and charmed her hearers as is a State of such caried rewith her recital of verse of the early sources and interests but it can be greatly enjoyed the singing. days of Texas literature. Mrs. Cox took as her subject Texas poets and the new poetry, and her address was the oustanding feature of interest at the monthly meeting of the Wac Federation. Bryan friends will b interested to know of the succes that has come to Mrs. Cox, and of the import of her literary work in Texas. She was formerly a resident of Bryan and is a sister of Mrs. Tyler Haswell of this city.



BRAZOS COUNTY

CARNEGIE LIBRARY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPAR Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

In a letter to County Agent C. L.

Beason, Director T. O. Walton of the Extension Service, states that he reads the "Club Notes" appearing in the Bryan Eagle each week and is interested in the frequent quotations relating to club work. He kindly sends the following quotation from America's champion club boy, Ford Mercer, the son of an Oklahoma tenant farmer, as given in the story of Russell Lord, associate editor of Farm and Fireside: "Club work has community organizations have yet a dents has become almost obsolete given me the big chance it offers great task before them. Co-operaevery country boy-the chance to tion is the key-word. grow like a stalk of corn on a hot June night after a shower, and also County-Wide Pecan Day. to have part in more community progress before voting age than the average city fellow has part in before he dies." Director Walton's in- 6. Let us estimate that 500 of these public property of which the board terest in the progress of club work is will set, or live. Last fall E. J. shown by his attention to this won- Kyle gathered from a tree worked peratures for the week ending Sunderful statement from America's in 1917 twenty pounds of paper shell day, May 3, according to the stanchampion club member, and we glad- pecans, easily worth at the time dard thermometer maintained by the ly pass it on to Brazos county club \$12. Taking this as a basis, 500 Division of Entomology, A. and M. members, hoping that, though they pecan trees would produce in six College of Texas, F. L. Thomas, may not read the entire interestserve to give them a vision of their opportunities and possibilities right here in old Brazos county-the land rich in golden opportunities.

No wonder that we use the extwo books on a card, and at present pression "Busy as a bee" when through its Extension Service, co-opscientists tell us that in the production of a pound of honey bees have to travel 600,000 miles and visit apseveral trips to the library during proximately 7,000,000 flowers. That's "goin' some,"

Civilization, But-

We boast of our wonderful civil-

tion, crimsoned with the blood of martyrs, and alone in example of unselfish service toward mankind, but then observe the common disrespect for law-except when it applies to our own conception and protection-when we see our jails filled with criminals, our crib of smoke houses securely locked, as is the case with the "extra" on our cars, we are convinced that our goal of right-thinking and right-living has not yet been reached. Our homes, our schools, our churches, and our

There will, perhaps, be 1,000 to 1,500 paper shell pecan buds put out on our county-wide pecan day, May years 10,000 pounds, probably worth ing story, the quotation given may at least \$5,000, greater production and better price possibly doubling the value of such a crop. This is to give some slight idea of what one day's demonstration work by the Extension Service may be worth to any one phase of agricul-ture. The A. and M. College, I ture. erating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, hopes to fill the entire year with just as many such FRED CAVITT IS HIGH days as is possible. True, some one may say, the demonstration helps the individual, but the purpose of the demonstration is for the public good-to lend help to all interested. ization, and it is great; rich in tradi- and all interested may quickly learn.

THE PASSING DAY

Journalism, University of Texas)

Texas' Greatest Need.

The greatest need of Texas is development commensurate with its size and possibilities. Texas can easily support three times its pres ent poulation at a government ex pense not much in excess of the present cost of maintaining the State government. The increased population would give the citizen ship many advantages that are now prohibitive by reason of the expense. This increase will have to come through agricultural and industrial development. Too much Texas land terests varied enough, for every one is uncultivated and that which is cultivated is not farmed in a way to make it most productive. The State s shamefully behind in manufacturng and especially in making its raw products into finished goods. All

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mproved greatly without orderly, systematic, and persistent team immediately up to and including do not cover Texas as it should be they picked up the green sand at other section, but we should come 1073 feet and that the formation has thinking of a Texas inseparable in one part of the State so long as receiving some share of benefit from the enthusiasm. The Panhandle citizen in a way is proud of the fact together with A. P. Swallow, horti H. S. Rhode, Bryan capitalist, who is California and Florida in the profinancially interested in the Junior, duction of citrus fruits, but his enand who will spend considerabe mon-thusiasm is increased when the Magic Valley is represented as a Bartlett Production Company is Texas enterprise. The East Texan rigging up its No. 3 Coulter and is is hard to interest in the wheat secoumpi g hteadily its Nos. 1 and 2, tion of the Plains, but likes to think of Texas a great wheat country. The West Texan can not be greatly interested in forest preservation unless he can be made to think of it

as of advantage to all Texas. Texans Need More Texas Spirit.

Texans need to know Texas as a of many sections each with sepasectional spirit. We have come to know California and not Southern, Central, Northern, Eastern or Western California. Before Texas de velops as it should we are going to ave to unite to make Texas, rath r than a few favored spots, known the World. Before doing this hough, Texans must come to know and to love all Texas, to revere its history, to know its resources and

Teaching Texas to Texans.

ound that the first obstacle in the day night with Miss Francis Gregg. that Texans do not know Texas as they should. It is now proposing to acquaint its people with their State-not a part of it but all of it. That in itself is the biggest kind of an educational task, almost appalling n its magnitude, but if that can be done successfully, not only will the Texas Centennial be a great sucess, but Texas will be started on an nard for most of us to visualize.

Think what it will mean to have five million people of Texas know as intimately as people can know all Wellborn are visitors today in Bryabout our oil and gas interests, our an.

one things that go to make a people propsperous and contented.

"Know Texas"-A Good Slogan.

When we know Texas as should, the people of one part of the State will quit knocking other sections, for we will know Texas is big enough, and with in to have a home to his liking. "Know Texas" should be the slogan of ev ery Texan from now until Centen nial is held, for we cannot bring people out of the State to know until we know it thoroughly our selves-not a part, but all of it.

The Chronic Complainers. A year ago in most parts of Tex as there was complaint Systematic State Effort Needed. rain. Now, in most of the State Conditions are not going to be will not have enough rains to mak there are people who are fearful w crops. It has always been that way and will always be. It has bee found, though that the farmers wh

keep their eyes on the furrows the

PECAN BUDDING DAY BRAZOS WEDNESDAY

Everything worked well for peca day today, Wednesday, May 6. Th following named A. and M. student that the Magic Valley of the Rio culturalist of the Extension Service, W. M. Wickes Grande gives promises of rivaling directed the several crews working N. A. Stewart in different parts of the county; C. H. J. Lenz H. Valentine, R. W. Hutchins, J. F. F. L. Cavitt Germany, J. R. Hildebrand, R. E. C. R. Estill Homann, D. A. Hicks, C. M. Gay, G. Ramiez, H. G. Pegues, W. W. Fisher, W. D. McLeroy, R. O.

Those desiring to visit the demonstration and see the work in progress ty-five years ago.) found one crew at Chas. Merka's farm on the Smetana road. Another two miles below the bridge on Cedar lute as the steamer raised anchor. rate interests. The Texas spirit Creek; in the afternoon the crew should be cultivated rather than a worked near the bridge at the old picnic ground on Cedar Creek. It been received here from Gustave A. dustry in Brazos county

STEEP HOLLOW STORIES

STEEP HOLLOW, May 6 .-Misses Ruby and Mildred Foster left

last week for Waco where they will attend a business college. A large crowd attended the singing convention at Reliance and

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Martin of Mexia spent the week-end with his of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McMichael. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Martin. Miss Bessie Worsham spent Sun-Mrs. Claude Thompson spent the at 8 o'clock. way of a proper Texas celebration is week-end with her father, Floyd Todd of Harvey.

BRAZOS COUNTY HEALTH COMMITTEE CALLED FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

According to the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Leidigh of College Station, the Brazos County Health Committee will meet Saturday afternoon at era of development such as it is 3 o'clock at the court house in the office of the county health nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody of

LEGISLATIVE ACT TO BE TESTED IN COURT

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 5-Mandamus proceedings to test the constitutionali-ty of the much buffeted bill of the him to his room for the past sevthirty-ninth legislature transferring eral weeks. University oil royalties to the available fund for building purposes were Franklin, Robertson county, was in virtually assured when Controller S. H. Terrell announced he would "stand pat" on his determination to abide by Attorney General Dan Moody's ruling.

For the second time, the bill was declared unconstitutional by Mr. Moody, and in compliance with the ruling Mr. Terrell refused to issue the usual monthly deposit warrant to State Treasurer Hatcher because the April royalties, approximately \$94,000, had been designated to the available fund.

TEMPERATURES RECORDED

FOR THE WEEK JUST ENDED

The following is a tabulated list of the maximum and minimum tem-

chief: Day	Maximum	Minimun
Monday, Apr.	27 85	64
Tuesday	88	57
Wednesday	63	50
Thursday	60	49
Friday	74	49
Saturday	88	56
Sunday	87	64
Average	77	55

TARGET SHOOTER FIRST MEET NEW GROUNDS

Thirty-six people were out for the Point Road. F. L. Cavitt was high who had been here several days. with 49 out of 50; W. M. Wickes W. M. Wilson wan high the benefit of his health. with 46. in the 20-yard handleap shoot with (Will H. Mayes, Department of coal and lignite, our railroad and in- 24 out of 25. C. R. Estill, F. L. terurban possibilities, our manufac- Cavitt, H. J. Lenz and N. A. Stewturing potentialities our highway art, all tied on 22 out of 25 in the our farming, gardening and handicap. D. D. Dawson of Houston' orcharding, our tropical fruits, our and J. A. Larkin of Dallas were great cotton and wheat belts, our among the many shooters. The club lumber interests, our cattle and appreciates the interest that the gensheep production-the thousand and eral public is showing and hopes to have another good crowd out on

> next Tuesday. The results of yesterday's shoot

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	was as follows	p 1	CI- A AA
	Name		Shot At
	F. L. Cavitt	49	50
t	N. A. Stewart	47	50
t	W. M. Wickes	47	50
-	C. R. Estill	47	50
e		46	50
V		45	50
-	Hugo Lenz	43	50
-	A. W. Emmell	42	50
g	D. D. Dawson	40	50
t	Jim Dunn	40	50
-	J. H. Todd	39	50
	W. C. Mitchell	39	50
	R. E. Jones	37	50
	R. B. Jones	37	50
-	Jno. Sims	37	50
h	D. P. Dansby	35	50
3.	H. N. Rohde	34	50
e	Harry Estill	34	50
e	J. A. Larkin	34	50
У	E. W. Crenshaw,	Jr. 33	50
n	Ross Dean	33	50
0	Marshall Peters	25	50
у	H. C. Fulgham	19	25
У	Emmett Wallace	19	25
	S Lampo	19	25
	H. D. Sanders	18	25
	A. B. Beal	17	25
	H. H. House	16	25
	T. J. Mason	13	25
7	F. T. Cole	12	25
•	P. S. Goen L. B. Thompson	12	25
	L. B. Thompson	8	25
n	A. B. Ewing	8	25
e	Arthur Stewart	4	19
s	H. V. Shields	6	10
i-	J. M. Barron	2	. 6
	20-Yard Ha	ndicap Sl	toor

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Bryan Daily Eagle, May 6, 1925, twen-

National Happenings.

MANILA. - The United States crew was on the F. W. Locke farm transport Meade sailed for the Unitabout a mile below the bridge on ed States at 5 o'clock this afternoon Bee Creek on the Edge-Tabor road. with Major General Otis and two Another crew was at work in the aides on board. The warships in whole rather than Texas as a State forenoon on Ed Payne's farm some port fired the major general's sa-

Of State Interest. MEAUMONT. - A telegram has Owas a great day for the pecan in- Jahn, the largest rice importer and miller in the world, in which he accepts a proposition made by this city to build a rice mill here. The construction will call for an expenditure f about \$30,000 and will make this

> Local News Notes. Dr. J. M. Nicks, C. A. Glenn and S. S. Kennedy were here from Stone City yesterday. Howell Bros. had on exhibition vesterday strawberries, ten of which

the rice center of the Southwest.

weighed a pound. Miss Bessie Beckham has returned from Navasota and is the guest Rev. John E. Green will preach at the Methodist church this morning at

11, this afternoon at 4 and tonight Mrs. W. H. Oliver returned from Mexico yesterday leaving the others of the party to spend a few days in Monterey

R. L. Henry carried the primaries in Bell and McLennan counties yesterday and T. S. Henderson in Milam county. Indications are that Judge Taliaferro has carried Milam.

Steele's Store are shopping in town today. John McCallum of Tabor is a business visitor in Bryan.

PERSONAL MENTION

(From Monday's Daily) The friends of General H. B Stoddard were glad to see him able to be out for a ride this morning af-

County Agent R. B. Ewing of Bryan today, a guest of County Agent C. L. Beason and attended the first Monday meeting of district ag ents at A. and M. College.

Messrs. Adkins and Stedman of Grimes county and Frank James of Robertson county were among the Brazos County Singing Convention at Reliance on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinnard, Jr. of Gilmer are here for a visit to Mr Kinnard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.Kinnard. Albert, as he is familiar ly known in Bryan, is county agent for Upshur county and has made a splendid record in his county.

Miss Almeda Cockrell of Houston Bryan and at College.

A party of sixteen Baylor College girls passed through Bryan Sunday en route to A. and M. College to attend the district meeting of Merle Minkert, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Minkert of this city was the only Bryan girl in the par ty. Miss Minkert stopped over here and spent the night with her parents and returned to Belton on

Monday morning. Mrs. E. J. Guest of Houston is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Cole and will remain for the week.

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fletcher have returned from Normangee where they spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

W. T. Long, late of Tyler, has accepted a position with the E. F. the first shoot at the new grounds Parks Company. Mrs. Long and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole have re

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Foster are in town today from their home ir the Brazos Bottom.

Mrs. Earl B. Behrends of Dallas, is a house guest of her girlhood been to attend the State meeting of Federated Music Clubs.

J. J. Pressley of Cook's Point, in Burleson county, was in town today and brought the good news that Caldwell got a 4-inch rain on yesterday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Stallings of Houston are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born to them Monday, May 4. Mrs. Stallings was formerly Miss Ray Wilcox of Bryan, and Dr. Stallings is a former Brazos county boy. Mother and babe are

Colleg has returned from Houston man since their marriage some where he attended a meeting of months ago. They expect to put in Dansby's mother, Mrs. Laura Keistschool officials of Southwest Texas As a result of the meeting the South west Texas Education Association was organized and J. O. Webb, superintendent of the Harrisburg Inde pendent school district was elected president.

At the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, held Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Dyer, chairman of the orphans' home work for the local auxiliary made a complete report of the offering of spring clothing sent to the Home at Dallas from the women of the church for this quarter, ending April 30th Mrs. Dyer's itemized report showed the box of new clothing to contain 303 new pairs of teddies, and a large contribution of other spring clothing. The garments, valued at the lowest cost, totaled \$326.25. The box was shipped today.

Mrs. Walter Jones and baby H. Smith. daughter of Houston, have been in Bryan for a few days visit with her to Mexia tomorrow to hear Dr Houston this afternoon

Mrs. J. D. Scofield of National Bryan for the past week as the guest of Mrs. Docia Mike and Mrs. J. H. next week. Hamilton, went to Dallas today to spend two weeks with her daughter, from a delightful visit with relatives Mrs. A. M. Malone, before returning and friends at Port Arthur. to her home in California,

Dean and Mrs. Chas. E. Friley are the proud parents of a dear little business visitors in the city today. daughter, Frances Foreman Friley, orn to them Sunday, May 3rd. Mrs. , Mrs. W. L. Porter of this city, ar-Friley and the little one are at the rived today from her home in Ala-Bryan Hospital and both doing splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boggs and daughter, Miss Mildred of Houston, have returned to their home after a pleasant week-end visit in Bryan

with their sister, Miss Bertha Beal. G. W. Parkerson, who for the past several months had held an office ternoon. position with the I.-G. N. Railroad at Marlin. His successor, Mr. Par-

ker, has arrived in Bryan to take over the place made vacant by Mr. the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. tables this year. Parkerson learn of their change of people of Bryan attend them.

the Confederate Home at Austin will ment this evening. attend the Confederate reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Julius Corte of and B. F. Remington, will be accompanied by their aged wives. It will be a great occasion for these from a delightful visit with her

FIREMANT. P. BOYETT IS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS-PAINFULLY BURNED >

Jumped on Tin Roof of Oak McKenzie Residence to Discover Fire-Roof Charged with Electricity from Two Crossed Wires-Hands Quite Badly Burned-Took Ten Minutes to Resuscitate.

A near-tragic accident but which terminated most fortunately on Thursday evening about 6 o'clock on the occasion of the fire alarm which sent the local department and two trucks to the home of County Attorney Oak McKenzie on South Washington Street. T. P. Boyett jumped from the roof of the back porch to the tin roof on the house and was knocked unconscious from an electric charge, given to the tin roof from two crossed wires of 110 voltage. It was these crossed wires that had caused sparks to jump on the water pipes that raised the alarm. It took about ten minutes of hard first-aid work on the part of City Electrician I. E. Warren and Firetruck Driver Clarence was a week-end guest of friends in Hamilton to bring Mr. Boyett back to consciousness. He was later taken to the hospital for treatment for burns on his hands and on the calf of his left leg, which had come into contact with the tin roof. He spent a rather restless night due to the pain of the burns but his injuries are not serious and he will be about the Baptist Students' Union. Miss again as usual in a few days. The crossed wires were repaired and fixed up by City Electrician Warren.

RIVER GAUGE MAY BE ESTABLISHED **NEAR JONES BRIDGE BRAZOS RIVER**

be out again after being ill since last State Reclamation Engineer B. F. Williams in Bryan Today-He States That Preliminary Steps Been Taken to Survey and Make Topographic Maps Two Hundred Square Miles Brazos River.

(By Associated Press)

The Jones Bridge section of the Brazos River was to have of the Bryan Gun Club on the Sandy dren arrived Sunday to join Mr. Long been looked over today by State Reclamation Engineer B. F. Williams, with a view of establishing a river gauge there to measure the water that runs down the river, which would be with 47. H. D. Wilson was third has been for the past two weeks for the first step in measures to be taken up later with regard to which 200 square miles of the Brazos River Valley will be surveyed and topographic maps made, during the summer, provided that a preliminary investigation of flood conditions along the river indicates that the river can be controlled by levees. former corresponding secretary of This statement was made by Reclamation Engineer Williams tothe State Federation of Music Clubs day. Mr. Williams arrived in Bryan on the early morning train and delivered an address on "Report of Reclamation Departand M. College. Mrs. Behrends stop- menti before the assembled engineers of the State at College ped off at College on her return Station this morning. Mr. Williams expects to spend a couple trip from Beaumont where she had of weeks in Bryan some time in the near future, bringing here a corps of engineers to work on the Brazos River project.

> dear old heroes of the Sixties. of Tabor are in town today on busi-

Allen Smith and J. G. Minkert are

re in Greenville on business, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Long have Bryan on the Leonard school house Herald. oad frm W. W. Chambers, known as the Barton place, and are mov- afternoon to his home in Houston ing out to it today. Mr. and Mrs. Long have beeen making their Dean C. H. Winkler of A. and M. home with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fair-

their own use as well as the market. is a business visitor in town today.

lays to San Antonio. Steele's Store are in town today cards at N. A. Stewart, druggist.

hopping. week with her sister, Mrs. W. K. Gibbs.

Mrs. J. E. Gammon has just returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Couch of Bat- in town today on business. son, Texas.

Miss Lucile Wooten and Miss Elizabeth Fry of Baylor College, Belton, are spending the week-end at Col-

lege, guests of Mrs. R. L. Brown. The Embroidery Club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louise

Several automobile parties will go father, Ben Bond. They returned to George Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, who is conducting a ten days meeting in Mexia. Park, California, who has been in The meeting began on last Wednesday night and will continue through

Mrs. Mary Ewing has returned

County Commissioner C. L. Risinger of Steep Hollow was among the

Miss Minnie Hardwick, sister of bama and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter at their home on West 26th street. Dr. B. U. Sims, M. W. Sims, Roy

Nunn, M. E. Wallace and Oscar W. Goolsbee of this city visited the site De Vry machine was made at the of the proposed oil field in Grimes school auditorium Thursday aftercounty, near Carlos, yesterday af-

appointed to an important position planted in Bryan. Delayed planting unusual educational value and great-

Miss Mildred Horton, state home at 8 o'clock at the tabernacle. The demonstration agent, has returned members of the Union and their lit- looking toward a program for the from an important business visit in the friends will compose the guests of the evening. Mrs. R. W. Persons is It is interesting to know the fif- director and leader of Union No. 1 ty-six of the Civil War veterans at and will have charge of the entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rush and lit Dallas on May 19 to 22. Two of the daughter left this morning by authese old veterans, W. H. Thedford tomobile for Houston to spend the

daughter, Miss Franchelle Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong who is a student at the State University, Austin,

Yes, its pretty day, but so far Bryan holds the record as we note in the Bryan Eagle the report of a cistern purchased a farm 2 1-2 miles from catching on fire.—San Augustine Edgar Bullock returned Sunday

after a brief week-end visit in Bryan with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dansby have

as their guest for the week Mr. ultry farm, growing chickens for, ler of Waco.

E. W. Steel, Sanitary Engineer, C. M. Risinger of Steep Hollow State Board of Health, of Austin, is

in Bryan today and in company with E. W. Crenshaw, Jr., has return- City Manager J. Bryan Miller is ined from a business trip of several specting Bryan's city sewerage disi posal plant. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Congelosi of A complete line of Mothers Day Mrs. A. G. Border of Eureka

Miss Era Lemmon is spending the Springs, Arkansas, is here for a visit to Mrs. Pearl Martindale. Mrs. , Border visited Bryan six years ago and made many friends while here. W. E. Graham of Rock Prairie is

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN

The Eagle is in receipt of handome engraved announcement cards, which will be of interest in Bryan, and read as follows: "Herbert M Greene Company, architects, take great pleasure in announcing as associate member of the firm Mr. Edwin Bruce La Roche, A. I. A., an ex-student of Sewanee, a graduate of the College of Architecture, Cornell University, and since 1918 head of the Department of Architecture at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. New offices Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas,

MOVIE MACHINE WAS DEMONSTRATED BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

At the request of the Bryan Parent-Teachers Association committee, Mrs. Sam Cavitt, W. F. Hensel and Mrs. G. V. Forrester, who are making investigations as to the benefits of a moving picture machine for the educational program of the Bryan high school, a demonstration of the noon at 4 o'clock. The picture shown in demonstration of the machine by Since the recent rains scores of the operator, Mr. Parker, of the Dalin Bryan, has been promoted and gardens and flower beds have been las headquarters house, was one of on account of the dry weather is be- ly appreciated and enjoyed. A secing overcome by the transplanting of ond demonstration was given at the tomato, cabbage and other vegetable school auditorium last night at 8 Parkerson's resignation. Mrs. Par- plants, and also the resetting of c'clock, this second showing being an kerson and the little boy will remain flower plants. If the favorable amusement program. The machine in Bryan for a few days longer be- weather continues, Bryan will have was tested and a number of citizens fore going to Marlin to make their her quota of beautiful flowers, lus- wh are interested in the purchase of home. It is with sincere regret that cious fruit and fresh grown vege- a machine for school purposes were present at the demonstrations. The The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. Parent-Teachers Association has takresidence. The best wishes of the 1 of the First Baptist church will en no definite action as to the purenjoy a "tack party" this evening chase of a machine, but investigations are being made along this line, coming school year.

